THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

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Goes To Israel To Study Needs

The Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, representing 287 Jewish community organizations in the U.S. and Canada, has begun an intensive study of Israel's current and projected need for voluntary contributions from America, with the departure of Harold Glasser, Director of the Council's Institute on Overseas Studies, for Israel. Mr. Glasser will spend a three-week period of consultations with Israeli officials, and will bring back information which can clarify the fund-raising program of Council member agencies next year. He returned two months ago from a comprehensive seven-week tour of Displaced Persons camps in Western Europe, submitting a detailed report to the Council on DP conditions, and making recommendations for improved overseas relief and reconstruction operations.

A major focus of Mr. Glasser's study will be the future relationship between the State of Israel and voluntary agencies outside of Israel. His report will center on the Israeli Government's plans for meeting its needs through taxation, the development of bond issues and loans, and the contributions and production of the Israeli community itself. Such a report, Council authorities stated, will mark out the responsibilities of American voluntary organizations coordinated with Israel's own efforts.

Accompanying Mr. Glasser is Raphael C. Pollock, the Institute's expert on Palestinian affairs, who will also visit North Africa to study Jewish conditions there, and attend the United Nations general Assembly beginning September 21

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May Relax D.P. Law In U.S.

Some relaxation of the hastily passed compromise "DP" law was foreshadowed when one of the prime movers of the complex statute, Senator Alexander Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin, took a position in support of any needed changes when Congress reconvenes.

The law now permits entrance to the United States of 200,000 of Europe's man and women without countries, with similar asylum extended to 2,000 Czechs, 3,000 orphans and 15,000 political refugees already in America who cannot return to their Communist-dominated lands of origin.

Those displaced persons who failed to reach the allied occupation areas before Dec. 27, 1945, will not be eligible for admission. This provision has aroused much criticism since it, in effect, excluded thousands of Jews and others whose perilous flights from anti-Semitism in Eastern Europe brought them into allied camps after the cut-off date.

Another stipulation is that 40 per cent of the admissions consist of nationals of countries annexed by a foreign power, in other words the Baltic states seized by Russia.

Despite its lack of action on softening the law, the departing Congress did take a slight step toward implementing the statute. It allowed the three-man commission administering the law to spend in nine months an approximation of $2,000,000 originally intended to last through the current fiscal year.

The commission is scheduled to get under way soon in its task of recruiting crews to check the physical, mental and political

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Famous Woman Sociologist Dies In Exile

Dr. Alice Salomon, pioneer German sociologist, who was expelled from her native land by Nazi secret police in June, 1937, died in New York on Monday at her home, 330 East Seventy-ninth Street, after a long illness. Her age was 76.

Honored in New York on her seventieth birthday by several hundred men and women representing members of prominent organizations in the fields of religion, education and the professions, Dr. Salomon expressed the hope that she might "live long enough to die an American citizen."

Prof. Albert Salomon, a nephew and only relative in the U.S., in announcing her death, said that she had attained citizenship two years ago.

Dr. Salomon was referred to by many of her associates as "the Jane Addams of Germany." Born in Berlin, she spent the greater part of her life there aiding her fellow countrymen, especially women and children in industry.

Before her exile, which she preferred to consider "an order to emigrate to avoid being placed in an education camp," better known as a concentration camp, the learned sociologist had received the highest honors of her Government for her pioneer work in public health, her studies of women and children in industry, and her achievements in scientific social work.

Among her awards, which she displayed upon her arrival in the U.S., was a silver medal given by the Prussian State Cabinet in 1932. She explained that no other woman had ever received the award nor the honorary degree of Doctor of Medicine, conferred upon her the same year by the University of

[illegible] for Social Work. She remained at the head of this school until ill health forced her retirement in 1935.

Meanwhile she had continued her studies at the University of Berlin, from which she received the degree of Ph.D. with a thesis on "The Causes of Unequal Pay for Equal Work of Men and Women."

Upon entering the field of social work, she served as a delegate to a conference of the German National Council of Women and later to the International Council of Women in London. She helped to organize that council and later the International Congress of Women in Berlin in 1904.

She was elected vice-president of the International Congress in 1920, and travelled extensively in Europe, Canada, and the United States. In 1923, she attended the fiftieth anniversary of the American National Conference of Social Work in Washington, as one of the five European guests at the session.

She returned to the U.S. the next year for a lecture tour and later organized and became president of the International Committee of Schools for Social Work. She resigned from these additional duties in 1933.

Dr. Salomon published several textbooks on economics, civics and social work problems. She directed and edited a survey on the modern family in thirteen volumes and also wrote a book on her impressions of the United States.

Among her more recent books, which were published in Switzerland, was a volume of biographies, under the title, "Heroische Frauen," and another in English, "Education for Social Work."

In addition to her awards from the former German Government, Dr. Salomon received the first annual bronze medal of the International Club of the West Side Y. M. C. A. in May, 1939, for distin-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Predicts Israel Will Be Sea Power

Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, formally reviewing the Jewish Navy in Haifa Port for the first time foresaw an early end of warfare in Palestine and predicted that Israel would emerge as a great sea power.

As Defense Minister and commander in chief of all Jewish fighting arms, Mr. Ben-Gurion was piped aboard several naval units while guns boomed in an "austerity" salute. From the bridge of the corvette Haganah he told white-uniformed officers and sailors of the fleet that the new navy would create a bond between Israel and world Jewry and that its flag would be "recognized in all ports of the world."

Without elucidation, Mr. Ben-Gurion said, "I do not think this war will last much longer." Then, says Kenneth Bilby, in the New York Herald Tribune, he peered into Israel's maritime future, saying, "From this small fighting fleet a great sea power will grow, not only to fight wars but for times of peace."

Several small warships with dull gray battle coats, a landing craft and coast guard launches were lined up outside the harbour when Mr. Ben-Gurion drove up. The harbor was decked with flags, and the Defense Minister's own standard was unfurled from mastheads for the first time.

Guns from the warship Eloth [illegible]

[illegible] the navy that [illegible] the sea. On the corvette Wedgewood, flagship of the Israeli fleet, which formerly ran the British blockade with a cargo of immigrants, he test-fired a cannon.

Mr. Ben-Gurion spiced his remarks on the importance of sea power with Biblical references. He

(Continued on Page Nine)

Israel Still Lacks Nationality Law

Dr. Chaim Weizmann, Provisional President of Israel, and other Israeli officials who are nationals of other states are preparing to assume Israeli nationality, according to Zionists in London.

The change has not been possible because the provisional regime has not enacted a nationality law. Probably the law will have to wait until the adoption of the Constitution, which will define Israeli nationality and the conditions for attaining it.

There is not, legally, Israeli nationality. Some Israeli officials serving abroad are using passports of the defunct British Administration in Palestine, which they had renewed until 1949 before the Palestine Government was dissolved. Those Palestinians who did not have passports have received temporary Israeli passports, which are honored by countries that have recognized the State of Israel.

Some Israeli officials, who formerly served as representatives of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, continue to retain their foreign passports. Joseph Linton, a British subject, who formerly was director of the Jewish Agency in London has been appointed Consul General of Israel in London although he is not yet recognized as such by Britain.

It is expected by Zionists that the Jewish Agency will be divorced from the Israeli Government by the Zionist General Council, now meeting in Palestine. Officials who pass

(Continued on Page Three)

Approve All-Day School Goal

Conservative Judaism placed its stamp of approval on the Jewish all-day school movement and urged congregations "to pool their resources for the purpose of establishing such all-day schools." The recommendation was contained in a report on "The Objectives and Standards for the Congregational School," issued in New York by the United Synagogue Commission on Jewish Education, revised edition 1948.

The report turned some heavy fire on Sunday schools, asserting that the one-day-a-week school does not provide sufficient time and therefore cannot convey the basic knowledge of Hebrew and of other subjects necessary for the achievement of our objectives."

The report urged that "every effort should be made to eliminate the Sunday school" and said that "this goal has been achieved by a considerable number of congregations affiliated with the United Synagogue." The report did not argue for a substitution of all-day schools, the subject of considerable debate in U. S. Jewish life, simply suggesting that conservative congregations give them serious consideration.

Suggesting major changes in the organization of the congregational school, the report said that "while the afternoon congregational school will constitute the basic pattern for Jewish education in our congregations, the value of the all-day Jewish school must be recognized."

(Continued on Page Three)

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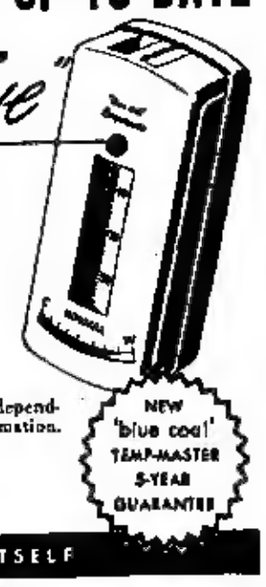
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Social Notes — Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hart, Oliver Avenue, spent several days in Ivry.

Mrs. Abe Bronfman, Westmount Avenue, and daughter, Mrs. Bernard Lande, Westmount Avenue, returned after a visit to New York, where they greeted the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Butler, of New York, on their return by the Queen Mary after spending six weeks in Europe. At Green Haven, N. Y., they visited another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Doniger, and family; and at Boston, Mass., where they visited a third son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Berns, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Victoria Avenue, presented to Lady Mountbatten at tea given for her at the opening of the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chaykin and son, Daniel; of New York, are spending three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Charles A. Bloomfield, 5611 Beaminster Place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wexler, Ridgewood Avenue, spent the season at Plage Laval.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ginsberg and family, Victoria Avenue, spent the season at their home in Lancaster, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gertler and family, Roslyn Avenue, spent the season at their home in Ivry.

Mrs. A. P. Joseph, of New York, visited Mrs. Maurice Greenblatt, Sherbrooke Street West, and was present at the marriage of Miss Sarah Florence Wolff, Argyle Avenue, to Philip A. Orkin, of Billings' Bridge, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Goodwin, Victoria Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goodman, Byron Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Green, Esplanade Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. M. Goodman, Jeanne Mance Street, and Miss Bea Goodman, Victoria Avenue, will be in Toronto, Ont., for the marriage on September 14 of Miss Judith Godfrey to their nephew, Irving Green, Waverley Street.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Solomon, Grosvenor Avenue, had visiting them for the holiday week-end, Mrs. Solomon's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. Freeman, and family, of Rochester, N. Y.

Out of town guests at the marriage of Miss Sarah Florence Wolff, Argyle Avenue, to Philip A. Orkin, of Billings' Bridge, Ont., were Mr. and Mrs. H. Orkin, parents of the groom, Billings' Bridge; Mrs. Nathan Keyfitz, sister of the groom, and Lionel Orkin, his brother, both of Ottawa, Ont.; Mark Orkin, of Toronto, Ont., brother of the groom, who was best man; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph, of Quebec City; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Joseph, of Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Freedman, Kensington Avenue, [illegible] at Val Bourette.

Dr. Edward D. Joseph, of New York, visited his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bloomfield, Chomedy Street.

Mrs. Leo Barnett and daughters, Rhona and Barbara, of Hamilton, Ont., spent the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Freedman, Kensington Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Viner; daughter, Miss Ruth Viner, and son, William Viner, Bishop Street, spent a holiday at Lakewood Lodge, in St. Donat.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bronfman and daughters, Joan and Corinne, Roslyn Avenue, spent some time at Lake Champlain, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cooper and family, Springfield Avenue, spent the season at Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mack, of New York, were at the Laurentien Hotel while in Montreal for the marriage of Miss Vita Ortenberg, Willowdale Avenue, to John Douglas Lehberg.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis J. Notkin, Woodbury Avenue, spent ten days on a motor trip to Bass Rocks, Gloucester, Mass., with their daughters, Joan and Barbara, they have returned from Lac Ouareau where they occupied a cottage for the season.

Joseph Weinstein, Esplanade Avenue, will be best man at the marriage in Toronto, on September 14, of Miss Judith Godfrey to Irving Green, Waverley Street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hoffman and children, Myra, Robert, and Beth Judy, Querbes Avenue, spent the season at Plage Laval.

Miss Rose Aronoff, Hutchison Street, spent the season as a counsellor at Camp Ma-Ka-Bec, at Trout Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eklove and children, Shirley, Arthur, and Edward, formerly of Van Horne Avenue, have taken up new residence at 926 Wilder Avenue, having spent the season near Ste. Agathe.

Mrs. I. Goldstein, 6016 Park Avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. W. Berger, and daughter, Marion, 6014 Park Avenue, spent the season at their cottage at Prefontaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher and children, Rose and Isadore, de Vimy Avenue, were in Val Morin for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat. Lazanik, of New York, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lazanik, St. Urbain Street, while here for the marriage on September 12, of Miss Betty Rosen, to his brother, Harold Lazanik.

Simon Goodman and daughter, Miss Reicha Goodman, and son, Stephen, St. Catherine Road, will be present at the marriage in Toronto, Ont., on September 14, of Miss Judith Godfrey to their nephew and cousin, Irving Green, at [illegible]

Mrs. H. Varah and daughter, Miss Bernice Varah, City Hall Avenue, spent several days in Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Miller and daughter, Ferla, St. Catherine Road, were in Lac Long for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Rosenberg and family, 5240 Waverley Street, returned after spending the season at Plage Laval. Visiting with them during that time were Mr. and Mrs. J. Anture and family, Manning Avenue, Toronto; Miss Jean Tucker, sister of Mrs. Rosenberg, of Burlington, Vermont; and Misses Nancy and Fay Sobel, St. Lawrence Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Waller, Darlington Avenue, were at Lakewood Lodge, in St. Donat.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Green and daughter, Miss Lenore Green, Waverley Street, will be present at the marriage in Toronto, Ont., on September 14, of Miss Judith Godfrey to their son, and brother, Irving Green [illegible] at which Miss Lenore Green will be a bridesmaid.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schecter and family, 951 Dunlop Avenue, spent the season at their home in Val Morin.

At the marriage on September 12, of Miss Charlotte Brownstein, St. Urbain Street, to Sidney Reinblatt, Laurier Avenue East, Mr. and and Mrs. Frank Garber and children, Roberta and Simon, of Toronto, Ont., uncle, aunt, and cousins of the groom, will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Toulch and [illegible] Fred. Van Horne Avenue, spent the season at their cottage at Piedmont, where Mrs. Toulch's mother, Mrs. W. Fine, visited them for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Laine, St. Catherine Road, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Levine, all of Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Bella Cement, of Los Angeles, Calif., aunt of the bride, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. Zimmerman, 887 Wilder Avenue, while in Montreal for the marriage of their niece, Miss Betty Rosen, to Harold Lazanik.

David Lewis, of New York, spent the holiday week-end visiting Boris Parnass, Hutchinson Street, father of his fiancee, Miss Molly Parnass.

Mrs. H. Fried, Esplanade Avenue, spent two months at Hotel Vermont, in Ste. Agathe, where she was joined by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Leonards, and son, David, of West Lafayette, Indiana, for a week.

Here for the marriage of Miss Betty Rosen to Harold [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. A. [illegible] Mt., grandparents of the bride, are visiting the grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosen, 4477 Esplanade Avenue.

Miss Zenia Marcovitz, Demontigny Street East, is spending two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Jacknow, of Windsor, Ont., parents of her fiance, Albert S. Jacknow.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Caiserman, St. Joseph Boulevard West, were in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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Social Notes — Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. I. Rosen St. Urbain Street, were in Winnipeg, Man.

Herman Fried, of Bronx, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack White, de Bullion Street, parents of his fiancee, Miss Frieda White.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Torchin, Pratt Avenue, were in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

At the marriage of Miss Judith Stolow, Villeneuve Street West, to Aaron Kazdan, of Toronto, Ont., which takes place on September 12, S. Salko, grandfather of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salko, uncle and aunt of the bride, and their sons, Matthew and Myer, her cousins, all of New York, will be present.

Samuel Green, of Washington, D. C., will be in Toronto, Ont., for the marriage there on September 14 of Miss Judith Godfrey to his nephew, Irving Green, Waverley Street.

P. Goldberg and daughter, Rose, of Toronto, Ont., cousins of the bride, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Rosen, 747a Champagneur Avenue, while in Montreal for the marriage, on September 12, of their daughter, Miss Betty Rosen, to Harold Lazanik.

Myer Schecter, who is attending Johns Hopkins University and the Ner Israel Yeshiva, in Baltimore, Maryland, spent several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schecter, Dunlop Avenue, in Val Morin.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Citrin and sons, Malcolm and Melvin, Casgrain Street, were at Plage Laval for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Green, grandparents of the groom, and their daughter, Miss Rose Green, Esplanade Avenue, will be present at the marriage in Toronto, Ont., on September 14, of Miss Judith Godfrey to their grandson and nephew, Irving Green, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fleischer and children, Morton and Sandra, Clark Street, spent the season at Plage Laval.

Mrs. Phillip Aronoff, Hutchison Street, spent the season at Lac Paquin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Diamond, and children, Gwen, Allan, Gerald, and Sheila, Esplanade Avenue, were at Plage Laval for the season.

Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Schecter and son, Myer, of Norfolk, Virginia, spent a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schecter, Dunlop Avenue, at their summer home in Val Morin.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Hecht and daughter, Coralie, Park Avenue, were at Plage Laval for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lupovitch, 3180 Van Horne Avenue, spent a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schecter, Dunlop Avenue, at their summer home in Val Morin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Vineberg and children, Sharon and Michael, Dornal Avenue, returned from Trout Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Costom and children, Dorothy and Bruce, Decarie Boulevard, spent the season at their cottage at Val Morin.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Tinkoff and daughter, Lois, Notre Dame de Grace Avenue, spent the season at Ste. Sophie.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Friedman, Isabella Avenue, were in Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. A. Keyfitz, Addington Avenue, and her sister, Mrs. Millie Davidson, of New York, spent the season at Ste. Sophie.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Cap[illegible] formerly of 3019 [illegible] taken up new residence at [illegible] Cumberland Avenue.

Mrs. Paula Leiber, of Ottawa, Ont., visited her daughter, Mrs. N. Belasco, Ponsard Avenue, while in Montreal for the marriage of Miss Vita Ortenberg, Willowdale Avenue, to her grandson, John Douglas Lehberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Azeff and sons, Stephen and Robert, Lennox Avenue, spent several days in Plattsburg, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Roth, Decarie Boulevard, were in Val Morin for several days, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ittkin, Clark Street, at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gryman and twin daughters, Norma and Zelda, of Blackpool, England, flew here to spend a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sherwin, Coolbrook Avenue. Mrs. Gryman had not seen Mrs. Sherwin for thirty years. They are now travelling through the United States for a month, and are visiting their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Marsh, of New York. They will return home by boat from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Becker, Marlowe Avenue, were at Lakewood Lodge in St. Donat.

Mrs. R. Goldwater and daughter, Miss Gitelle Goldwater, Girouard Avenue, were at Lakewood Lodge, in St. Donat.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Leon Katz, 350 Central Park West, New York, spent ten days at Lac Brule.

Mrs. A. J. Shalinsky and daughter, Audrey, Marcil Avenue, and her mother, Mrs. H. Latsky, Decarie Boulevard, have returned from Lac Brule, where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Dreazen, Ridgevale Avenue, returned after a holiday at Lakev[illegible] Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lazanik, St. Urbain Street, entertained at an evening party presentation honoring the approaching marriage of Miss Betty Rosen, to their son, Harold Lazanik, which takes place on September 12. Only the immediate families were present. The table was adorned with a bouquet of flowers, with pink candles in silver candlesticks. Mrs. N. Azef, Van Horne Avenue, and Mrs. S. Klians, Van Horne Avenue, entertained at a luncheon presentation; Mrs. R. Chelnick, Outremont Avenue, at a luncheon presentation; and Mrs. J. Pepper, Van Horne Avenue, at a tea presentation for Miss Rosen.

Miss Anne Roisman, Waverley Street, entertained at a dinner presentation at Ruby Foo's honoring Miss Freda Nulman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nulman, 5575 Clark Street, whose marriage to Samuel Myers, son of Mrs. M. Myers, and the late Mr. Myers, of New York, takes place in Montreal on October 2. Miss Roisman wore a navy-blue printed dress, and Miss Nulman, a black and white embroidered summer suit. Misses Leona Nulman and Jean Roisman were also present. Miss Betty Goldberg, St. Urbain Street, entertained at a supper presentation at El Morocco, honoring Miss Nulman.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Shaikovitch, 2100 Barclay Avenue, celebrated their eleventh wedding anniversary at Alexandria Bay, N.Y., in the Thousand Island region. Members of their family who were there at surprise party for them, were their children, Muriel and Barton; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freedman, of Bronx, N.Y., brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Shaikovitch; Mr. and Mrs. William Furie and son, Lawrence, of Jamaica, L.I., N.Y., brother and sister-in-law and nephew of Mrs. Shaikovitch; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Furie and son, Sydney, of Toronto, Ont., brother and sister-in-law and nephew of Mrs. Shaikovitch; and Mr. and Mrs. I. Narow and daughter, Phyllis; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Freedman, all of Jamaica, L.I., N.Y.

Staying at Lakewood Lodge, in St. Donat were: Mr. and Mrs. D Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosen, Dr and Mrs. M. Simon, Mr. and Mrs. H. Litwin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kravitz, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen and daughter, Rosalind; Mr. and Mrs. S. Davis, Miss Anne Shapiro; Norman Silverman, E. Jacobs, M L. Mendelsohn, all of Montre Mr. and Mrs. H. Jacobs, Mr. a Mrs. S. Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Gottlober, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mayers, Miss Selma Orlen, Lewinson, L. Bass, D. Sanders, of New York; and Mr. and M H. Hauftrecht, of Ottawa, Ont.

(Resort Advertisements on Pages Four and Five)

Was Unique As N.Y. Magistrate

Jacob Eilperin, sixty-eight, who retired as a City Magistrate in 1941, died in his apartment in the Towers Hotel, 25 Clark Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., after a long illness. He shared the apartment with his brother, George, chairman of the Kings County Republican Law Committee, who received the Democratic and Republican nominations for City Court Justice in the November elections.

During his twenty-three years as a magistrate, Mr. Eilperin displayed a flare for the spectacular that frequently earned him attention in the newspapers, sometimes by a show of sympathy, again by cracking down on a defendant whose conduct offended him.

A typical case was that in May, 1940, of a former United States Marine found guilty of verbally abusing his mother, the complainant. Magistrate Eilperin ordered the man to get down on his knees in court and apologize to the mother. Then he suggested to the mother that she withdraw the charge, and the two left court arm in arm.

On various occasions when peddlers were brought into his court en masse for operating without licenses, Magistrate Eilperin gave them suspended sentences accompanied by sharp criticism of police interference with men "trying to make a living in hard times."

Almost as many times Magistrate Eilperin condemned relief applicants who picketed the Welfare Department offices or staged "sit-downs," even though he suspended sentence. Relief, he explained, was a privilege, not a right.

When a rabbi and his landlady appeared in court because the rabbi owed her $25 and she was holding his holy books and antiques, the Magistrate lent the rabbi $10 for a down payment and made him promise to pay the rest at $5 a week.

In the case of a man guilty of beating and tying a five-year-old boy, he set bail at $50,000 and expressed regret that he couldn't order the defendant publicly flogged.

Magistrate Eilperin, a lifelong Republican, was appointed to the bench by a Democrat, Mayor John F. Hylan, and was reappointed by Mayor James J. Walker, also a Democrat. Before his appointment he studied law at nights while working as a complaint clerk in Adams Street Court, Brooklyn. After his retirement, he practiced law with his brother.

Early in 1931 Magistrate Eilperin underwent an inquiry of charges that he had practiced law while serving on the bench, but he was exonerated by the justices of the Appellate Division on the recommendation of an official referee.

Surviving are two other brothers, Harry and Louis Eilperin, and a sister, Mrs. Pauline Marx.

ISRAEL APPROVE

(Continued from Page One)

[illegible] service will be required to become Israeli citizens.

The Israeli Constitution is expected to provide that all Arabs permanently residing in the new state will automatically receive citizenship and full citizenship rights.

Dr. Weizmann, who is recuperating from a successful eye operation in Switzerland and has not visited Israel since he became its President, is a Russian-born naturalized British subject. Aubrey S. Eban, Israel representative at Lake Success, is a British subject and war veteran but is planning to change his nationality, it is understood by the New York Times.

(Continued from Page One)

[illegible] "a substantial minority" children get the kind of education "which only a well-e ducted all-day school can provid

Without mentioning by de charges recently made in Minn polis that all-day schools were consistent with democratic edu tion ideals, the report remark that "such privately-financed re gious schools in no way contrad the American democratic principles as applied to the education of the young. The public school was not intended to monopolize all educational activity."

"The Jewish all-day school has proved itself capable of fulfilling the maximum requirements set by the American public school system and at the same time has integrated the American with the Jewish heritage," the report said. is therefore highly desirable th congregations, wherever possi pool their resources for the purp of establishing such all-d schools," the report recommends "Their graduates will constitu the main reservoir for a well-h formed lay and professional lea ership in American Jewry."

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• MONTREAL MEETINGS •

• B'NAI B'RITH Young Women, [illegible] Chapter Number [illegible] Garden party on Saturday afternoon, September 11, is at the home of the advisor, Mrs. [illegible] Vinegar, 5978 Clinton Avenue, Outremont; prizes, refreshments; proceeds for Aid To Israel and other charities. Social service chairman is Miss Frances Bellman. Ticket from Miss Rhoda [illegible], CR. 0472. She is assisted by Miss Frances Law, [illegible], Misses Aylsen Shachter, [illegible], chairman, and Ruth [illegible].

• ESTHER TEMPLE Number [illegible], Junior Sisters: A tea in the [illegible] was sponsored by Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. B. Deutsch, [illegible] Mrs. J. Perrin and Mrs. B. Gelfand. Door prize, an odd cup and saucer, donated by Mrs. J. Singer, was won by Mrs. K. Gilman; and there was a raffle of a chenille bedspread donated by I. Lapkoff. Proceeds, $155, went to Aid To Israel. Present from Montreal were: Mesdames S. Grand, J. Singer, M. Smiley, E. Pinsky; from Ste. Agathe, Mrs. L. Bass and Mrs. E. Epstein. At a carnival in Val Morin, five boys, Marvin Stubina, aged thirteen; Norman Gordon, thirteen; Gilbert Novick, fourteen; Stanley Gilman, twelve; Melvin Deutsch, eleven, raised $62, through the sale of sandwiches, drinks, and by games, also to be allocated to Aid To Israel.

• CANADIAN ASSOCIATION for Labor Palestine: Convention in Winnipeg, Manitoba, had present as delegates, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Caiserman, Mr. and Mrs. I. Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. David Cofsky, Mr. and Mrs. J. Torchin, Mesdames E. Sommer, M. Surchin, M. Kravitz, William Malus, H. Reisler; Sam. Albert, B. Aaron, S. Crown, M. Kreisman, S. Orbach, H. Reisler, B. Schwartz, I. Bobrove, M. Dickstein, A. Shurem, L. Zuker, S. Wiseman, J. Zipper, S. Bregman, A. Lang, Frank White, J. Boro, L. Bailis, J. Diuy, C. Rottenberg, I. After, L. Bier, I. Kirshner, N. Naimark, D. Sommers, S. Broder, J. Braverman, B. Lachovitsky, L. Cheifetz, M. Mansel, all of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Achbar, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bookman, Mr. and Mrs. D. Green, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shinder, Mrs. A. Edelson, Mrs. C. Levinson; J. Stoller, all of Ottawa, Ont.; E. Clare, of Halifax, N.S. Dr. Joseph Meyer, head of Haganah Medical Corps, and special envoy of the Israeli Government; Isaac Hamlin, national secretary of the Histadrut Campaign, who was recently in Israel; Rabbi Solomon Goldman, former president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, were speakers in the Civic Auditorium. Canadian Association for Labor Palestine raised nearly half a million dollars for Histadrut in 1948.

• PIONEER WOMEN'S Organization: The combined summer fund-raising activity of Child Rescue Fund and Canada Ommo Nursery project, convenership of Mesdames M. Kravitz and B. Sommer, will close with a tag day and house-to-house collection.

• SPANISH and PORTUGUESE Synagogue, Dr. Solomon Frank, Rabbi: Services, Friday, September 10, at 7 p.m. Saturday, at 9 a.m. Rev. S. Kastner, the Cantor, will conduct. Sermon: "Judaism's Great Gift." Hebrew and Religious classes and Sunday School open on Sunday, September 12, at 10 a.m.; daily nursery and daily kindergarten classes, Monday, at 9. L. Kauffman is educational director; EX. 3695. Seating committee meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

• HADASSAH: Chapters meeting Monday, at 2.30, are: Deborah, at the home of Mrs. J. Quint, 1540 Lajoie Avenue; Miriam Brainin Ortenberg, at the home of Mrs. E. Lazarus, 746 Rockland Avenue; Theodor Herzl, at the home of Mrs. W. Gainsbury, 4917 Victoria Avenue.

• HOSPITAL OF HOPE will break ground for the addition at Curatteau Street and Sherbrooke Street East, on Sunday, September 12, Alex Schneiderman, chairman of the executive committee, turning the first sod at 2.30 p.m., rain or shine. Prayer will be offered by Rabbi Dr. Harry J. Stern, and a blessing asked by Rabbi Dr. Chaim N. Denburg. Jack R. Bogante, president of the institution, will preside. Montreal Tramways Company has provided for bus service on Sherbrooke Street East between Pie IX Boulevard and the institution, 1.00 to 6.00 p.m., [illegible] tra charge. Refreshments [illegible] by Mrs. H. [illegible], [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] assisted in serving. Miss Fayga Steinberg will be a guest at the complimentary tea of the executive committee of the hospital, at the Queen's Hotel, on Wednesday, September 15, at 2:30 p.m.

• NATIONAL COUNCIL of Jewish Women: Committee for Council Camp For Girls met at the home of the acting chairman, Mrs. S. S. Lerner, Victoria Avenue. Mrs. H. Rosenbaum, director, reported. One hundred and fifty girls spent three-week periods at the Camp. Misses Leila Auerbach and Beatrice Galler were unit heads. At the meeting were: Mesdames L. J. Notkin, L. Galler, J. Leavitt, N. Proctor, J. Victor, J. Richer, A. Tencer, M. E. Coshof, B. Usher, C. Shane, H. Baron, B. Cohen, W. Addleman, Misses Mary Vineberg, Mary Marks. At the tea honoring the past presidents on September 15, at the Mount Royal Hotel, in charge of the tea table will be Mrs. H. Grover and Mrs. Leo. Feldman assisted by Mrs. A. Dobrofsky and Mrs. Sam. Cohen. Mrs. L. J. Notkin, president, will welcome the guests, assisted by the vice-presidents, Mesdames S. S. Lerner, I. Sydney Isaacs, Charles Shane.

• YOUNG HEBREW MALBISH Arumim Society annual tag day is on Tuesday, September 14, proceeds to clothe underprivileged school children; also to help clothe refugees and displaced persons coming into Canada. Volunteer taggers: call TA. 3512. A. Ostroff is president; others, Miss Sarah Miller, Mrs. N. Bailey.

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Cantor Otto Stasevn and two Temple choirs will chant the [illegible] responses.
[illegible] Eve., Sept. 17 — 10 to 12.30
Sunday a.m., Sept. 19 — 10 to 12.30
FOR INFORMATION, CALL TEMPLE OFFICE — FI. 2405

Spanish & Portuguese Synagogue
Notice regarding Seats for
The High Holy Days
High Holy Day Services will be conducted in our New Beautiful Building by our Cantor, Rabbi Solomon Kastner, assisted by our choir.
All Sermons will be preached by our Rabbi, Dr. Solomon Frank, M.A., Ph.D.
The sale of Seats commenced September 7th. Please make your arrangements early so as not to be disappointed.
The Seating Committee will be in attendance at the building Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
Seats are available to members only. Membership forms and information may be obtained at our office or by calling EXdale 2695.

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Alex Schneiderman, 4040 Lajoie Avenue, Montreal, chairman of the executive committee of the Jewish Hospital of Hope, will turn the first sod of the [illegible] section to the hospital on Sunday, September 12, at 2.30 p.m., at 3745 Sherbrooke Street East.
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Cards Of Thanks

Mrs. I. Ditkofsky and family wish to thank their many good relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy shown them during their recent bereavement.

The family of the late Abraham Lublinsky wish to thank their relatives, friends, and neighbors for their many kind condolences and messages of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement.

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late Samuel Rosenfeld will take place on Sunday, September 12, at 12 noon, at Tfereth Jerusalem Cemetery, in Cartierville, Rabbi Charles Bender officiating. Relatives and friends are invited to be present.

JOSEFO: The unveiling of a tombstone in memory of the late Julius Josefo will take place on Sunday, September 19, at 10.30 a.m., at Shaare Zion Cemetery, Berri Street. Relatives and friends are invited to be present.

ERDRICH: The unveiling of a tombstone in memory of Sidney Erdrich, will take place on Sunday, September 12, at 10.30 a.m., at the Spanish and Portuguese Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

LOCK: The unveiling of a tombstone in memory of the late Morris Lock will take place on Sunday, September 12, at 10.30 a.m., at Bnai Jacob Cemetery, Back River. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

VICTOR: The unveiling of a monument in memory of a dearly beloved wife and mother, the late Mrs. Jeannette Victor, will take place on Sunday, September 12, at 10.45 a.m., at Beth David Cemetery, in Cartierville. Relatives and friends are respectfully asked to attend.

KAHANSKI: The unveiling of a tombstone in memory of the late Mrs. Anna Kahanski (Cohen), will take place on Sunday, September 12, at 11 a.m., at Poale Tzedec Cemetery, in Cartierville. Relatives and friends are invited to be present.

LIVSHITZ: The unveiling of a tombstone to the memory of the late Mrs. Joseph (Bluma) Livshitz will take place on Sunday morning at half-past eleven o'clock, September 12, at Shaare Zion cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

MEROVITZ: The unveiling of a tombstone to the memory of the late Mrs. Minnie Merovitz, mother of Mrs. I. Yetnikoff, will take place on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, September 12, at Montefiore cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late Max H. Godine will take place on Sunday, September 19, at 11.30 a.m., at Shaar Hashomayim Cemetery, Mount Royal. Relatives and friends are invited to be present.

Montreal Classified

ROOM TO LET: For non-smoker, breakfast optional, suitable for student. Call DE. 2186.

GROUP of young married women wish to organize a social club, meeting one evening a week. Call HA. 9935.

LARGE, SIX-ROOMED flat on St. Lawrence Boulevard, near Rachel: Will exchange for three or four-roomed apartment or flat in roughly same vicinity. Also, ping-pong table in good condition, for sale. Write Box 47, Canadian Jewish Review, 675 Belmont Street, Montreal 1.

SMART, NAVY-BLUE SKI outfit, with red trimming, practically new, size sixteen or eighteen, for sale. CR. 6473.

FOR SALE: Black, fall-winter coat, in good condition, with grey Persian lamb trimming. Suitable for girl five feet tall, size fourteen or sixteen. Call CR. 6473.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that ROBERT WILLIAM PHILLIPS, Office Clerk, of the City of Montreal, District of Montreal, in the County of Hochelaga, in the Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the present or next session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, NORMA KATHLEEN HIGGINBOTHAM, Housewife, of the City of Montreal, District of Montreal, County of Hochelaga, Province of Quebec, on the ground of adultery.
DATED AT MONTREAL, in the Province of Quebec, this 1st day of September, 1948.
SAMUEL GREENBLATT,
Attorney for Applicant,
1010 St. Catherine St. West,
Suite 340,
Montreal, Que.

DEATHS

Abraham Lublinsky died suddenly [illegible] at the Montreal Neurological Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dora Abramowitz Lublinsky; two daughters, Mrs. J. Packer (Annie); and Mrs. I. Eisner (Fanny); four grandchildren, Mrs. Michael Dubin, Miss Estelle Packer; and Barbara and Anita Eisner; one great-granddaughter, Sheila Dubin; one sister, Mrs. William Shavill (Ethel), of New York; and one brother, M. Lublinsky, of Brooklyn, N.Y. Services at Paperman's were conducted by Dr. C. N. Denburg, Rabbi. Burial was in Hebrew Sick Benefit Society Cemetery, in Cartierville. Shiva was at the home of Mrs. Packer, 5412 Waverley Street.

Maurice Pedvis, 1537 Van Horne Avenue, died on Saturday, August 28, in his fifty-sixth year. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Miller Pedvis; six sisters, Mrs. L. Brown (Adele); Mrs. J. Rudner (Florence); Mrs. S. Vendor (Carrie); Mrs. L. Luffer (Anne); and Mrs. H. L. Solomon (Eva), and Mrs. Jean Horowitz, of Kingston, Ont.; and one brother, Albert. Funeral services on August 30, from Paperman's, were conducted by Dr. C. N. Denburg, Rabbi. Burial was in Hore Beliaha Cemetery, in Cartierville. Shiva was at the home.

Abraham Laitman, aged seventy-two, died on August 25, at the Royal Victoria Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Assinsky Laitman; one son, Issie Laitman; five daughters, Mrs. Samuel Jason (Mary); Mrs. Arthur Rosenberg (Rae); Mrs. Samuel Britan (Edythe); Mrs. Sidney Rill (Celia); Mrs. Joseph Shugar (Sarah); and twelve grandchildren, Rubin and Rose Leitman, Marvin, Joyce, Edythe, and Sandra Jason, Iris Britan, Gilbert M. and Tobie Rosenberg, Alvin D. Shugar, Stephanie and Warren Rill. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Rabbi S. Frank and Reverend S. Kastner officiating. Burial was in Hebrew Protective Association cemetery. Shiva was at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Sidney Rill, 4709 St. Catherine Road.

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The U.S. Federal Communications Commission tentatively ordered at Washington a six-month suspension of the amateur license of Reuben E. Gross, lawyer, of Staten Island, N.Y., for sending and receiving coded radio messages to and from Palestine and transmitting deceptive signals.

An earlier order of suspension and revocation of a commercial operators license and permit held by Mr. Gross are rescinded by the decision of Commissioner George E. Sterling. The decision, in the absence of further argument, will be subject to confirmation by the commission on or after Sept. 14.

Mr. Gross, according to the commissions findings, on various occasions between April 2 and Sept. 3, 1947, in operating his amateur station K20XR on Staten Island, both transmitted and received in behalf of a third person coded messages from a radio station in Palestine. In order to conceal the identity of the station with which he was communicating, Mr. Gross transmitted call signals other than those which identified that station, it was said.

First serious effort to centralize the work of Jewish religious schools in New York City was the annual Hebrew competitive examination sponsored by the 92nd St. YMHA for the pupils of the Hebrew Free School Association and of institutional, congregational and private schools.

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Can Yiddish Be Preserved With American Help?

By Pinchus Schwartz, Of New York

In the days of the 16th to the 22nd of September an extraordinary World Jewish Congress will take place in New York. Jewish writers and scholars, educators and artists from every continent will get together for the purpose of determining ways and means of strengthening Yiddish culture.

Only six years ago there were many millions of Jews throughout the world who spoke Yiddish, and Yiddish was a dominant factor in the life of the Jewish masses. With the annihilation of millions of European Jews the number of Yiddish-speaking people the world over has been most horribly reduced. Among the victims of the gas chambers at Treblinka and Oswiecim were included thousands of creative forces of Jewish culture in Yiddish — writers, artists, teachers, etc.

Jewish culture is passing through a serious crisis today. True, there are still millions of Jews who speak Yiddish and make use of Jewish cultural creativeness. But the former center of this culture, European Jewry, has ceased to exist. There is no place today where Jewish culture is concentrated. The Jewish masses who make use of Jewish culture are scattered the world over. The greatest number of Yiddish-speaking Jews are now in America. But there are hundreds of thousands of Yiddish-speaking Jews in the various countries of Europe, in Australia, in Africa.

Jewish culture, if it is to rise to a new life, must be thoroughly organized and adapted to the new circumstances. A new cultural center must be created. Efforts must be made to unite all the constructive cultural energies of the Jewish people the world over. Jewish education is a serious problem. There are now in North and South America, as well as in Europe and other parts of the world, hundreds of Jewish schools where Yiddish is taught. In spite of the different circumstances under which these schools exist and operate, they have much in common. Were they to be led by a single center they would have a better chance of development. Today they function only within the limits of their own sphere of influence.

There is the problem of Jewish literature and literary output. During the past few decades literary books in Yiddish have entered the realm of world literature. The readers of books in Yiddish are scattered over the entire world, but the distribution of these books is almost completely unorganized. Some efforts have been made to improve this situation, but they were isolated cases and largely ineffective. They have never been supported by world-wide coordination, by a single body with sufficient authority and means to carry out a program of such magnitude.

The arts, music, painting, sculpture, are truly universal. But every nation puts its stamp on arts and is interested in the products of its artists. And so we have Jewish music, Jewish painting and sculpture. But who is charged with its care on a world-wide scale?

Jewish writers are becoming famous not only among Jews, but among other people as well. However, their books are not being distributed in Yiddish as widely as they could be. The same is true of Jewish paintings. There are world famous Jewish painters, but their work is not popular among the Jews. The situation is the same in the field of Jewish music. Jewish music is not widely known among the Jewish masses.

The Congress for Jewish Culture, meeting in New York, proposes to remedy this state of affairs. The organizers of the Congress aim at establishing, at this time, a World Jewish Cultural body, with separate departments for each branch of cultural activity. We hope that this central body will greatly benefit Jewish education, Jewish literature, Jewish art.

The idea for a World Congress for Jewish Culture, dedicated to the purposes already enumerated, was first voiced in the early months of 1947. It was publicly proclaimed at the convention of the Jewish Labor Committee in Atlantic City in February, 1947. The response to this proposal was enthusiastic. The largest Jewish fraternal organizations in America—the Workmen's Circle and the Jewish National Workers' Alliance, which have had many fruitful years of Jewish cultural work in America, immediately endorsed the Congress for Jewish Culture. The two Jewish writers' organizations, the P.E.N. club and the Peretz Writers' Association, also joined the congress movement at its inception. The American Jewish cultural organization known as "Cyco" was one of the important bodies to join the proposed congress. Jewish teachers' groups, the Hebrew Actors Union, the Committee for the Jewish Encyclopedia, Jewish women's clubs, the Jewish Youth Federation are represented in the organizing committee for the Congress.

The movement for the Culture Congress received a most enthusiastic response from the Jewish communities in Latin America. A special delegation of the New York committee for the cultural Congress, Phineas Gingold and Jacob Pat, were invited to visit a number of South American countries. The delegation visited Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Uruguay. With the exception of the Communists, the entire Jewish population of those countries supported the Congress movement. Between the 22nd and 25th of May a great and impressive conference took place in Buenos Aires at which an Argentine division of the organizing committee for the Congress was created. Similar committees were established in the other three countries during the visit of the dele-

(Continued on Page Eight)

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Sixty Miracles By A Christian

By Mary Day Winn, In This Week, Magazine Of The New York Herald Tribune

No one knew the baby's age, who his parents had been, or even his nationality. He was just another fragment of unidentified war wreckage which had drifted into this hospital in the American zone of Germany.

But his big, sad eyes caught the attention of a young UNRRA official, William H. Sudduth, who was making an inspection tour of the ward. The baby seemed to be mostly eyes, the rest of him but pipe-stem arms, starvation-bloated stomach, and badly crippled club feet.

Bill Sudduth gazed at the baby for several minutes, finally returned to his quarters. But two days later he went back to the hospital and asked for custody of the child. There was no objection—only mild surprise that he should want one so unpromising.

He took the baby home, engaged a nurse, and had a doctor start the long, painful job of straightening the crooked feet. He gave the boy a birthday—April 6, 1944—named him Peter Sudduth, and had him baptized. As the months went by, he watched proper food round out the starved little body and bring a happy alertness to the sad eyes.

It was a lucky day for little Peter when Sudduth made his decision. And it was lucky for many more persons. For Bill decided then and there to dedicate his life to rescuing other victims of terror.

In most cases this means bringing them to the United States and helping them get on their feet when they reach here. The difficulties involved make this feat little short of a miracle; to date, Bill has performed this miracle for 60 persons.

One day a few months ago I met two of the 60 when they stepped off their transatlantic plane. They were two pretty Estonian girls, Silva Mardiste and Asta Tamm. Behind them lay the memory of families now dead, of forced labor in German factories, of air raids, hunger and chaos, of a homeland to which it would probably mean death to return.

Before them were scholarships in American colleges and a warm welcome from their fellow students, some of whom were at the airport to meet them. For Asta, who had been "adopted" by the student body of Centenary Junior College, there were even a trunkful of clothes and a pocketbook of spending money.

Sudduth is a young man of modest means. He has the ready smile and folksy friendliness of a small-towner—which, in fact, he is. One of seven children, he was born on a cotton plantation near Starkville, Miss. For several years, however, he has lived in New York City, where he is an executive of the American Express Company.

He joined UNRRA shortly after its inception, spent six months working in DP camps, then went to Heidelberg as UNRRA's Director of the School for Displaced Persons. To the school came 800 DP's, representing 17 nationalities.

Bill soon became convinced that these young people, whose strength, ingenuity and determination to remain free had helped them survive horrors which they still shrink from discussing, would make valuable American citizens. So he began to help some of them get to America.

It proved fantastically difficult. Each of the 15 students he picked had to be interviewed by the U. S. Consul in Stuttgart. Each had to be sponsored by one of the recognized immigrant-aid organizations in the United States, be cleared by the Army's Counter-Intelligence Corps, pass a physical examination, collect his university credentials, and finally pay another visit to the Consul in Stuttgart.

One of Bill's hardest tasks was getting permission for the State Department to bring Baby Peter home with him. The running battle lasted months, and at one time Bill got so desperate that he threatened, "If you won't let me bring Peter in legally, I'll smuggle him in." At last the State Department weakened. Permission was granted.

Meanwhile, the work of UNRRA was drawing to a close, and the funds which had supported the DP students stopped. They were left stranded. Bill himself had to return to America. "As I left my office for the last time," he says, "with Peter under my arm, all the DP students were waiting outside to say good-by. When I appeared there was dead silence. They just stood there and looked at me, many with tears running down their cheeks. I was so choked up that I couldn't say much. So I just held up Peter and said: 'This youngster is a symbol that I'll never stop trying to help you'."

Back at his job in New York, he rearranged his whole life. He rented a railroad flat at 17 East 87th Street, furnished it with second-hand furniture as a shelter for the DP's he would bring over.

It took money—and Bill gets little financial aid, reluctantly admits that paying passage for his DP's and providing them with a home until they get on their feet takes about half his salary.

His immediate goal is to bring over as many as possible of the Heidelberg students whom he vowed to help. Most of the young men and women he has brought in have entered under their national quotas, which for a time were still open to immigrants from Estonia, Latvia and the Ukraine. But when the quotas were exhausted, they were obliged to come in under student visas. This meant they had to return to their homelands behind the Iron Curtain when their studies were completed.

Recently, however, Congress passed a bill admitting up to 205,000 DP's in the next two years. Under the terms of this bill, with which Sudduth is much pleased, as many as 15,000, here on temporary visas, may apply for permanent residence.

But that's only part of the picture. "There are now," Bill says, "in the western zones of Germany and Austria, almost a million displaced persons. The majority were brought there as the Nazis used slave labor from conquered countries. There is no future for them in Germany—only mutual hatred between them and their former oppressors. And it is no use telling them to go back to their homelands; too many have had a bitter taste of life under the Soviets.

"Just after the war, for instance, the Polish Communist government distributed propaganda leaflets throughout Europe. Ten of our Polish students at Heidelberg decided to take a chance and go home. Before they left, they vowed to get messages back to us. That was more than a year and a half ago, but we haven't heard from any of them. Our students believe they were either executed or sent to Siberia."

That experience points up dramatically the plight of the DP's now remaining in Germany and Austria. Meanwhile, the International Refugee Organization, created by UN, has made tentative arrangements with 17 countries to accept DP's for settlement. Many of these countries, however, have limited their arrangements: some will admit only agricultural workers, some only miners, others only domestics. And all the agreements now in sight would take care of only about 40 per cent of those DP's who are asking for a chance to rebuild their lives.

"Don't forget," says Bill, "that the DP's now left in the western zones of Germany and Austria are above-average people. The Nazis took only the young and strong for forced labor."

Go up to Bill's apartment almost any time, and you will see the brighter side of the picture. Anywhere from three to five DP's are always living there. On occasion Bill has had so many guests that he himself has had to move to a hotel. He keeps the icebox stocked with food, and the DP's "in residence" do the cleaning and cooking.

On Saturdays and Sundays, the place is a beehive of activity. DP's who have found homes of their own return to help pack boxes of food

(Continued on Next Page)

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SIXTY MIRACLES BY A CHRISTIAN

(Continued from Preceding Page)

and clothing for Bill's Heidelberg students now in Germany.

Donations for the parcels come from people who have heard about his work, and from the earnings of a store, the Trash and Treasure Shop, which he opened on Second Avenue. He put two Latvian art students in charge of the shop, and in addition to its stock of antiques, it has on sale articles of leather and wood made by displaced persons still in European camps.

Among the lucky 60 who have, to date, exchanged DP-camp life [illegible] in America are lawyers, writers, artists and [illegible]. To quote [illegible], handymen, waitresses, [illegible]boys. Some have been fortunate enough to find work in their own line.

One of the latter is Egil Hermanovsky, a Latvian and a successful architect and artist in his own country. The Germans called his art "American-Jewish," threw him into a concentration camp. Since coming to America, he has landed a job with a firm of architects, is also getting private commissions.

More typical of the group perhaps are Evald Roosaare and his wife Juta, Estonians, whose romance began in a German labor camp. Juta had been a graduate horticulturist, Evald a lawyer. Evald's first job in this country was as a messenger, at $21 a week. Now he is working in the foreign department of Moody's Investors Service, also has a part-time job with an Estonian magazine. His wife earns $50 a week designing hand-painted ties.

All of these people have lived through years which they are trying to forget, but none has memories more tragic than those of Irene Hase, a Jewish girl from Poland. She was 17 when she [illegible] and who [illegible] in a concentration camp with 38,000 others from a Polish ghetto.

When they had been there a short time, the Germans came looking for girls who could knit and sew for the soldiers. Seeing a possible chance of escape, she volunteered, and was sent with 200 other girls to a labor camp. About 300 Jewish men also managed to get out. All the rest of the 38,000 were destroyed, in one day. Irene's mother died from hunger at Belsen; her father was shot at Lublin.

When the war was drawing to a close, Irene was still in a labor camp in the path of the advancing Americans. The Nazi commander had orders to exterminate his prisoners, but instead of waiting to do so, he fled.

Irene has just been graduated from Hunter College. She hopes now to go to Columbia University and study to be a bacteriologist.

To look into her intelligent, animated face today is to wonder at the resilience of the human spirit. The only visible mark of the hell she has been through is a long red scar on her left arm, where the tattooed concentration camp number has been burned off.

How about Baby Peter? Now a handsome, straight-legged little boy, he has been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Forshee, of Washington, D.C. The future is bright for Peter.

"All of my DP's," says Bill, "have proved trustworthy and upstanding. Most of them have already paid me back for the travel money I advanced them. One man, after studying all day, scrubbed floors in a bank at night. They don't want charity. All they want is liberty and work. Getting it for them is a problem that one man cannot solve. But at least I have the satisfaction of feeling that I've done what I can."

First attempt to train American Hebrew teachers in New York was the establishment in the 92nd Street YMHA of the Ladies Hebrew Free Seminary of the Hebrew Free School Association. Rabbis Gustav Gottheil, F. de Sola Mendes and Henry P. Mendes were the teachers.

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The Death Of Ashmedai

By Bernard Brachya Cohen

Even when I was a child Uncle had a sad face. And as I watched his gaunt body hunched over his glass of tea at the head of our dining room table, I observed that the constant sadness was etched more deeply than ever into his dark features. Uncle always seemed old, but now he was really an old man.

He was a rare and strange guest and the maid removed the dinner dishes with extra caution. We had all finished and the dining room was quiet. Out of awed respect for Uncle, Davey suppressed his usual chatter. My wife and I suspended our conversation and we waited for Uncle, who was slowly sipping his tea.

It was a visit from Uncle. I tried to capture the full flavor of the occasion. I wondered if Davey could in any way fathom its magnitude. And I knew he couldn't, for Davey was far too young. Uncle could be authentically appreciated only through the perspective of time.

"Tonight we will have a visit from Uncle," my father used to say, rubbing his hands together and smiling down at us. My two brothers, my sister, and I, would look at each other with knowing glances. A visit from Uncle was a treat. He always brought us candy, but far more exciting and permanent were the wonderful stories he told.

My father had a tender affection for his brother. Uncle's wife had died in an accident less than a year after their marriage and he remained a widower for the rest of his life.

We would sit about the long table and listen silently as my father and Uncle discussed family problems and world affairs. Soon the meal would end. We sat, waiting expectantly. Then Uncle would take his knife and play with the bread crumbs on the table cloth, carefully hoeing them into one line, [illegible] "Would you like to hear a story?" [illegible] my son looked at me, his brown eyes reflecting uncertainty. He had never heard one of Uncle's stories.

"Of course Davey wants to hear a story," I said. My wife gave Uncle a smile of approval.

I too wanted to hear the story. It had been so long since I heard a story from Uncle. Seeing the old man again made me recall vividly the warm charm of his stories. I was going to have the rare treat of reliving a cherished memory.

He carefully formed a triangle out of the bread crumbs, then looked at Davey.

I looked at Davey, too, and was [illegible] in his chair. I remembered the eagerness and wrapt attention that always greeted Uncle's offer to tell a story. And even now, more than twenty years later, I was still as anxious as ever to hear one of his stories, and that wonderful feeling of anticipation was being reborn within me.

Yet Davey was restless. He was twisting his small body with obvious annoyance. Uncle looked at my little son and there was puzzlement in his soft eyes.

I glared at Davey. He caught my silent rebuke and stiffened in his chair.

"Uncle is going to tell you a story," my wife said, smiling down at him. She ran her fingers through his little brown ringlets. But he refused to nestle back in the crook of her arm, as he always did.

"Nu—would you like to hear a story?"

Davey hesitated for a fraction of a second, then nodded his curly head.

Uncle smiled. His smile was warm. He was trying to strengthen his friendship with the little boy who was difficult to please.

"Do you know the story of Ashmedai?"

Davey shook his head.

Uncle launched into his best story of all, the amazing adventures of Ashmedai. It was the story that my brothers and sister and I had begged him to tell, over and over and over again, when we were Davey's age, sitting around the long dining room table.

I listened and felt pathos in the telling of the tale. Uncle had selected Ashmedai, the best story of all, and he was trying to tell it in the best way he could. There was a new element in the story, something that had never existed when I was a child. Uncle was conscious-

(Continued on Page Eight)

"Ashmedai stretched his wings," he would say in his soft voice: "One wing reached heaven and the other touched earth."

And four small mouths would drop open as we stared at Uncle in wonder.

He would tell how King Solomon struggled with Ashmedai. The King of the Demons was trapped by being tricked into drinking up a well filled with wine and falling asleep. But Ashmedai revenged himself. When brought before King Solomon, he stretched his wings and threw Solomon four hundred miles out of his kingdom. Then Ashmedai disguised himself as the King, fooling everyone. But Solomon finally overcame him, and with the aid of his magic ring he forced Ashmedai and his demons to assist in the building of the great Temple in Jerusalem.

And then, much to our regret, Uncle would tell us that his stories would be continued on his next visit.

Uncle finished his tea and put down the empty glass. He took his knife and played with the crumbs on the table cloth, just as he had done when I was a child. The fingers were older but the lines of crumbs were the same.

"Nu—would you like to hear a story?"

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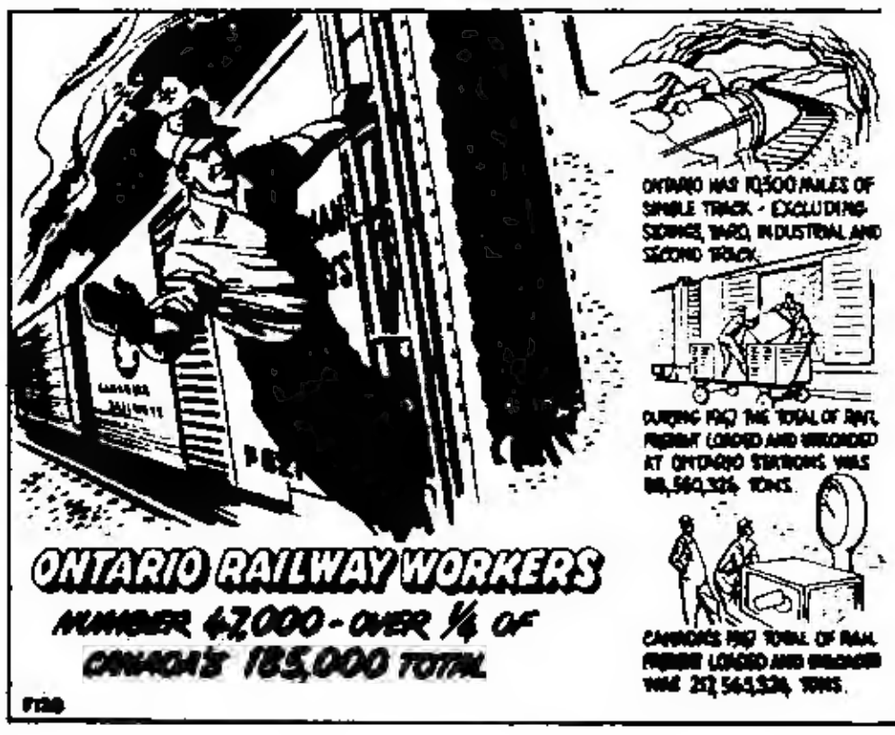
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CAN YIDDISH BE PRESERVED WITH AMERICAN HELP?

(Continued from Page Four)

gation. Representatives from these countries, as well as from others in South America which the delegates were unable to visit, are coming to the Congress.

In Europe the movement was greeted with great enthusiasm. In spite of the bitter opposition of the communists, delegates from the major cultural organizations in France, Belgium, England, and a number of other countries will attend the Congress. Delegates from the D.P. camps in Germany, Austria, and Italy are expected to come to the Congress. A meeting took place in Italy on July 26th, which was attended by cultural representatives of the Jews now living in that country. A Jewish Cultural conference also took place in Australia.

Jewish culture of our times is not limited to Yiddish only. It is necessary here to mention the at place of Hebrew in our culture. There are attempts at expressing Jewish culture also in English, Spanish, and other languages; but there is no doubt that Yiddish is still the predominant Jewish language. It is the only barrier to prevent the Jews in many countries from becoming rapidly assimilated, and thereby losing their cultural identity.

This explains why intellectual and cultural Jewish circles the world over were galvanized by the idea of a World Congress for Jewish Culture. The idea of such a Congress also met with warm approval in the newly-created State of Israel. The Hebrew University in Jerusalem, the Jewish writers in Israel and the educational department of the Histadruth are sending fraternal delegates to the World Congress for Jewish Culture to represent cultural activities in Hebrew. They are expected to cooperate with Yiddish culture circles to promote Jewish culture in both languages.

We believe that the World Congress for Jewish Culture, which will convene in New York City in September, has every chance of becoming a historical date in Jewish life, a milestone in the progress of Jewish culture. Jewish America has an important mission... true care for Jewish culture and the preservation of Yiddish as a language is a great responsibility of Jews in the U.S. By undertaking these tasks, the aims of the World Congress for Jewish Culture will be enhanced.

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one green pepper (three medium onions)
one can tomato sauce
same amount of water
salt
pepper

Have the steak cut in finger lengths, and brown in chicken fat and remove them. Then cut up pepper and slice onions and fry them until soft. Add a can of tomato sauce and about the same amount of water; then salt and pepper and put the steak back in this sauce. Cook slowly, covered, until meat is tender. Meat may be rolled in flour before browning.

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STUFFED VEAL ROLL

two and one-quarter pounds boned veal breast (weight after boning)
six tablespoons minced onion
four tablespoons shortening or fat
three cups soft bread crumbs
three-quarters tablespoon salt
pinch of pepper
three-quarters cup minced parsley
two teaspoons sage
three tablespoons salad oil or shortening
one cup hot water

With a sharp knife, trim cartilage from inside of veal. Saute onion in shortening or fat until tender. Blend with bread crumbs, salt, pepper, parsley and sage, and spread it on veal. Roll up meat tightly, like a jelly roll. Tie with string, and fasten ends with skewers to hold in stuffing. Brown on all sides in salad oil or shortening in Dutch oven. Place rack under the meat, and then slowly add the hot water. Cover and simmer for one and one-half hours. Chill. This is enough for two dinners.

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Sabboth Candles will be kindled on
Friday, September 10, at 6.54 p.m., D.S.T.
Friday, September 17, at 6.41 p.m., D.S.T.

The organizing committee, which for a year now has been making preparations for the Congress, appeals to all the Jewish cultural circles in America to do everything in their power to insure the success of the Congress. Jewish organizations in America interested in the development and intensification of Jewish culture have been invited to participate in the Congress. Invitations were extended to various Jewish Community Councils known to be interested in Jewish culture and Yiddish. We urge all of them to attend the Congress without fail. Let Jewish America prove that it is mature to become the spiritual center of Jewish national life everywhere.

THE DEATH OF ASHMEDAI

(Continued from Page Seven)

ly trying to do a good job. He was the old actor going through his best lines with exaggerated emphasis, trying to move the audience that was slipping from his grasp.

I felt bitter toward my little son. Why wasn't his very being centered on Uncle, as was mine when I was a child? Why was he gazing at the grandfather's clock in the corner of the room, then at the water pitcher on the table, then again at the clock, making Uncle intensify his efforts in the struggle to capture his interest?

And Uncle's best story, the story of Ashmedai, King of the Demons.

I gasped involuntarily as I saw Davey's lips curl downward and his small nostrils quiver. He twisted his body into his mother's arms and broke out sobbing.

Uncle stopped telling how Ashmedai could stretch one wing to heaven and the other to earth. The old man stared at the child, dumbfounded.

"What's the matter, Davey?" my wife exclaimed. "Tell mother what's the matter, dear."

"It's . . . It's seven-thirty, and 'The Lone Ranger' is on," he wailed. "I gotta listen to 'The Lone Ranger'."

He turned around sniffling and rubbed his wet eyes with his fists. My wife gave me a glance of helplessness.

"All right, dear," she said. "Say 'excuse me' to Uncle and you may leave the table."

He said a hurried "excuse me" as he got up from the table. He stepped quickly into the living room and ran upstairs to his radio.

Uncle was making straight lines out of the bread crumbs on the table cloth.

"You'll have to excuse Davey's behavior," my wife said feebly. "He never misses 'The Lone Ranger.' That's why he was so restless—he was afraid he'd miss his program."

Uncle smiled. "I understand."

The sad resignation in Uncle's smile hurt me. I knew he couldn't understand. I wanted to tell him that his stories were as good as ever, but that Davey felt he had heroes that were far more powerful than David and Alexander and Solomon. His heroes had silver bullets and secret codes and superhuman powers. Through the inexhaustible media of his radio and the comic books that lay scattered about his room, Davey met men who could speed through the air more quickly than light itself; who could lift buildings and mow down armies and capture master criminals. Could there be any comparison in Alexander's ability to fly on an eagle, or David's ingenuity in defeating Goliath, or Solomon's magic ring?

And the criminals! Did Ashmedai—the great Ashmedai, King of the Demons—did he possess political stooges, cosmic rays, interplanetary armies, and a constant supply of atom-bombs?

I wanted to console the old man sitting beside me, playing with the crumbs. I felt a hurt compassion for him. I looked at his dark thin face and remembered vividly the glory that once surrounded his stories. And I felt a sad longing. I would never hear the story of Ashmedai again, for Ashmedai, the terrible King of the Demons, was dead.

This story is from The Reconstructionist.

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BAR-MITZVAHS

Marvin Neiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Neiss, de Bullion Street, will be called to the Reading of the Law on September 18 at Chevra Shass Synagogue. Kiddush at the Synagogue. In the evening, there will be a party for members of the family and intimate friends.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hyman L. Schwartz (nee Frances Braunstein), Maplewood Avenue, a son, Stanley Jacob, at the Jewish General Hospital, on August 31; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Braunstein, Hingston Avenue; and of Mrs. S. I. Schwartz, Queen Mary Road, and the late S. I. Schwartz. Godparents are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Braunstein. Jack Platner, great-uncle, Bloomfield Avenue, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Liederman (nee Sylvia Fleischman), 271 Villeneuve Street West, a daughter, Peggy Rose, sister of Linda, at the Jewish General Hospital, on August 25; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fleischman, Villeneuve Street West; and of Mr. and Mrs. G. Liederman, Colonial Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pickard (nee Tillie Berenstein), 4580 Circle Road, a son, Arthur Elliott, brother of Harvey and Dianne Naomi, at the Jewish General Hospital, on August 24; grand- [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Berenstein, H. [illegible] the grandfather, [illegible] during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. T. Goldman (nee Eileen Ressler), 4575 Edgevale Avenue, a daughter, Rosanne Francine, at the Royal Victoria Hospital on August 23; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ressler, Roslyn Avenue; and of R. Goldman, Hutchison Street, and the late Mrs. Goldman; great-granddaughter of Mrs. S. Hyams, Academy Road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winfield (nee Eleanor Ellis), 3734 St. Catherine Road, a daughter, Barbara Royce, at the Jewish General Hospital, on August 23; granddaughter of Mrs. John Ellis, Van Horne Avenue, and the late Mr. Ellis; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Winfield, of Vancouver, B.C., formerly of Montreal.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Myer Deitcher (nee Joyce Lozinski), McGregor Avenue, a son, Jordan Lozinski, at the Jewish General Hospital, on August 22; grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Ezra Lozinski, 520 Grosvenor Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Deitcher, 28 Sunset Avenue; great-grandson of Mrs. Rose Hoffman, Grosvenor Avenue; and of Mrs. H. Lozinski, St. Urbain Street. Mr. and Mrs. Saul Josephson, de Vimy Avenue, uncle and aunt, are the godparents.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Epstein (nee Lillian Bloomfield), Queen Mary Road, a daughter, Elizabeth Jean, at the Jewish General Hospital, on August 22; granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Bloomfield; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Epstein, all of Montreal.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Block (nee Ruth Markowitz), 741 Querbes Avenue, at the Jewish General Hospital, on August 28, a daughter, Rona (Ryfka), sister of Lillian and Irwin; granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Markowitz, of Poland; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. Block, of Russia.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bennet Dolgy (nee Leah Cofsky), St. Joseph Boulevard West, a son, Avrum, brother of Linda Carol, at the Jewish General Hospital, on August 26; granddaughter of Mrs. A. Cofsky, 286 St. Joseph Boulevard West, and the late A. Cofsky; and of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dolgy, 5100 Hutchison Street. Mrs. Saul Koslick, Esplanade Avenue, an aunt, and Ben. Cofsky, 5714 Darlington Avenue, an uncle, are the godparents. Morris Dolgy, the grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Korman (nee Belle Charness), 5745 Northmount Avenue, at the Jewish General Hospital, on August 26, a daughter, Marlene Sheila, sister of Linda; granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Charness, of Montreal; and of Mrs. B. Korman, Woodbury Avenue, and the late S. Korman.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Frank (nee Irene Fleisher), 4745 Ridgevale Avenue, at the Jewish General Hospital, on August 23, [illegible] daughter, Barbara Gail, sister [illegible] ...er, Ridgevale Avenue; [illegible] ...and of Mrs. Pearl Frank, Joyce Avenue, and the late Abe Frank; great-granddaughter of Mrs. B. Orenbach, Laval Avenue; and of Mrs. A. Fleisher, Sr., Davaar Avenue.

Saul S. Berlin, of Montreal, is executive director of the Bnai Brith First Roll-Home Canadian office at 96 Bloor Street West, Toronto, for District Grand Lodge Number One. Aged thirty-eight, Mr. Berlin will also be executive secretary of the Eastern Canadian Council of Bnai Brith. Mr. Berlin was executive assistant at the national office of the Zionist Organization of Canada in Montreal. A native Montrealer, he is a graduate of McGill University and holds a law degree from the University of Montreal. He enlisted in the Royal Canadian Navy in 1940 and served until 1946 when he was retired with the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

MARRIAGES

LIPP-ELIAS

The marriage of Miss Eileen Elias, daughter of Mrs. L. Elias, 5367 Jeanne Mance Street, and the late J. Elias, to Morris Lipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lipp, 1177 Grant Avenue, Bronx, N.Y., took place at the bride's home on Saturday, August 21, at nine o'clock, Rabbi S. H. Herschorn officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Abe Elias. She wore a turquoise-blue crepe afternoon dress, styled with a round neckline, cap sleeves, and draped skirt; and a matching blue veil, and gloves; and carried a Bible, with red roses. Miss Florence Elias, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a green afternoon dress, with a gold-shaded hat, and had a corsage of yellow roses. Aaron Block was best man. The reception was at the bride's home. Mrs. Elias, mother of the bride, wearing a black dress, trimmed with rhinestone buckles, and a black hat, and corsage of red roses. Mrs. Lipp, mother of the groom, wore a black dress, with a black hat, and corsage of red roses. The bride and groom are living at 5367 Jeanne Mance Street.

ORKIN-WOLFF

The marriage of Miss Sarah Florence Wolff, 442 Argyle Avenue, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wolff, of Montreal, to Philip Alexander Orkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orkin, of Billings' Bridge, Ont., took place at half-past twelve o'clock, on Monday, September 6, at the bride's home, Rev. A. d S. Pimentel officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Edward Joseph, of Quebec City. She wore an ivory-shaded bengaline gown, designed with a full skirt gathered into a fitted bodice by a cord of the same material. As her headdress she had a lace-backed spray of orange blossoms worn by her grandmother, the late Mrs. Montefiore Joseph, of Quebec City; and her veil was illusion tulle. She had a diamond pendant that had been her mother's, and she carried a Colonial nosegay. Mark Orkin, of Toronto, Ont., was best man for his brother. Mrs. Henry Joseph, of Quebec City, played the wedding music. Miss Rosetta Joseph, of Quebec City, aunt of the bride, wore a green and white printed silk dress, with a fitted jacket, and a corsage bouquet of Tea roses. Mrs. Orkin, mother of the groom, wore a [illegible] silk gown, printed in [illegible] white daisy pattern, [illegible] corsage bouquet of [illegible]. The house was decorated with white gladioli. Mr. and Mrs. Orkin are graduates of McGill University, the bride in household science and the groom in science. They sail on September 16 for Scotland where Mr. Orkin has an appointment at the University of Aberdeen.

SHKURNIK-KAUFFMAN

The marriage of Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Kauffman, Clanranald Avenue, to Dr. Harry R. Shkurnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Shkurnik, Fairmount Avenue West, took place at Shaare Zion Synagogue, on Thursday, August 19, at four o'clock, Rabbi C. Denburg officiating, assisted by Cantor Gabriel Berkowits. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an afternoon dress of white lace, and a shoulder-length veil held by a coronet of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white gladioli. Miss Ruth Shkurnik, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She wore a brown satin afternoon dress, with flowers in her hair, and carried a bouquet of yellow gladioli. Seymour Kauffman, brother of the bride, was best man. Dinner for the immediate family followed the ceremony. The bride and groom left for a trip through the United States, and are living at 4800 Clanranald Avenue. Out-of-town guests were: Dr. and Mrs. M. Dickman, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Coren, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Jack Sonenreich and daughter, Eileen, of New York; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Youkilis, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The former American Presidential yacht Mayflower, entering the port of Haifa with Jewish refugees aboard, was renamed the Mala. Flying the flag of Panama, the ship sailed from Marseille, France. Reports said the refugees were all from Europe and most of them from the ship Exodus 1947, which was turned back from Palestine last summer by the British. United Nations observers boarded the 789-ton ship to investigate reports she was carrying arms for Israel in violation of the Palestine truce. U. N. sources said at Tel Aviv that they had heard the Mala had sailed secretly from Marseille with arms. The Mayflower, which served Presidents from Theodore Roosevelt to Herbert Hoover, was reconditioned at the Brooklyn Navy Yard last April preparatory to a trip to Genoa, Italy, where she was to have been overhauled. At the time, Navy Yard spokesmen said the ship was destined for short-haul cargo duty in the Mediterranean.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Phillip Aronoff, 4688 Hutchison Street, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Ruth, to Moe Birnbaum, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birnbaum, 5479 Hutchison Street.

The engagement of Gertrude, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Koslick, Esplanade Avenue, to Hyman, only son of Mrs. D. Brodkin, of St. Eustache, and the late David Brodkin, is announced, the marriage to take place in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nathaniel Sommer, 757 Lexington Avenue, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Doris, to Kenneth Rotenberg, son of Mrs. Harry Rotenberg, of Toronto, Ont., and the late Mr. Rotenberg, the marriage to take place in June, 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis K. Freedman, 3427 Oxford Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sybil Lillian, to Jack Arnold Lupovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lupovich, Edgehill Road. Miss Freedman is a graduate of Macdonald College School for Teachers, class of 1947; and a member of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority, Iota Chapter, at McGill University.

The engagement of Molly, daughter of Boris Parnass, 5218 Hutchison Street, and the late Mrs. Parnass, to David Lewis, son of H. Lewis, of New York, is announced.

MAY RELAX

(Continued from Page One)

health of the new arrivals. As Senator Wiley stressed again, one of the prime objectives of the act was the exercise of vigilance lest Communist agents "sneak into our country in the guise of displaced persons."

From all over the country, even from the South, stronghold of opposition to any immigration relaxation, have come requests for displaced persons. The Midwest, which has shown tremendous interest in receiving the refugees, wants farmers, but so do many small farmers over the country, says the New York Times. The lumber men in Washington need help; so do the citrus fruit growers in southern California. A large building contractor is looking forward to several hundred displaced persons as construction workers to finish a big housing project. In New York, the tailoring crafts expect to replenish their personnel from the refugees.

Rabbi A. d S. Pimentel, M.A., R.C.F., Assistant Minister of Congregation Shearith Israel, Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, Montreal, was appointed director of Hillel Foundations, at Queen's University, in Kingston, Ontario. Rabbi Pimentel was formerly associated with the Spanish and Portuguese Congregation in Manchester, England, and as a chaplain in the last war, saw service in North Africa, Italy, and Austria.

—Hickman

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APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedman, Davaar Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Anita, to Malvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Rochwerg, Jean Brillant Street, the marriage to take place on Sunday, September 12, in the chapel of Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Stolow, 240 Villeneuve Street West, announce the approaching marriage of their only daughter, Judith, to Aaron Kazdan, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. Kazdan, of Toronto, Ont. to take place at the home of Rabbi S. Herschorn, Park Avenue, who will officiate, on Sunday, September 12, at three o'clock.

PREDICTS ISRAEL

(Continued from Page One)

recalled how the Jewish people during the time of Solomon had contact with the first Mediterranean sailors who operated out of the Phoenician port cities of Sidon and Tyre.

The ships had been carefully scrubbed for the Prime Minister's first appearance. Officers and sailors, many of whom saw service with the American and British fleets during World War II, wore starched white shorts and open-necked shirts.

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SPLIT PEA SOUP

two to three lbs. flanken and chuck
one and one-half cups split green peas
four carrots
parsley
parsnip
one-half head celery, greens
one onion
salt, pepper to taste

Put meat in enough water to cover well. Skim top after it comes to a boil. Add peas, vegetables. Simmer till meat is tender. Two tablespoons cream of wheat or corn meal added one-half hour before serving give soup a delightfully different taste.

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38 x 72 to 34 x 48	7.75	45 x 72 to 44 x 72	12.45	54 x 72 to 48 x 56	15.00
34 x 60 to 38 x 72	8.35	46 x 72 to 50 x 66	12.96	72 x 48 to 66 x 72	16.00
36 x 72 to 42 x 66	9.95	50 x 72 to 48 x 64	13.75	72 x 72 to 48 x 64	19.00
37 x 74 to 40 x 72	10.98	52 x 72 to 54 x 70	14.30	54 x 72 to 66 x 72	23.00

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Social Notes — Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. David Lavine, 89 Lawrence Avenue East, were at Big Cedar Point for the season.

Max Rosen, of Chicago, Ill., spent several days here and visited his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pike, Glencairn Road.

Mrs. Reuben Rudness, 397 St. Clements Avenue, is back, having spent the summer at Lake Couchiching and Haliburton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lehman, of Chicago, Ill., spent several days visiting the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duckman, Atlas Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fancer and family, Castlefield Avenue, were in Jackson's Point for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bankle and daughter, Bernice, of Detroit, Mich., were the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hyde, 29 Pinewood Avenue, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Copeland, Glen Cedar Road, had with them at their summer home, Big Cedar Point, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gibbs, of Detroit, Mich., and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. Bernstein, of Newark, N.J.

Out-of-town guests at the Bloomfield-Mayzell wedding were Mr. and Mrs. M. Bowman, Mrs. L. Saleson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gotlieb, and Mrs. Gordon Silverstein, of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garber and children, Roberta and Simon, 11 Tarlton Road, are in Montreal for the marriage of Miss Charlotte Brownstein to their nephew and cousin, Sidney Reinblatt.

Miss Florence Wise, of Paris, Ontario, has returned home after spending the summer at Camp Winnebagoe, in Muskoka.

Mrs. Murray Weisman and family, Winona Drive, spent several days at Crystal Beach.

Arthur Resnick, Lyndhurst Avenue, spent several weeks at Wasaga Beach, New Moon Lodge, Lake of Bays; and Algonquin Park.

Robert Fish, 61 Burnside Drive, spent several days in Muskoka.

Sydney Herman, Lyndhurst Avenue, spent several days in Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker, 25 Old Park Road, spent several weeks in Algonquin Park and Muskoka.

Miss Stella Cohen, 1554 Bathurst Street, spent several days at Tawingo Lodge, Muskoka.

Mrs. L. Shapero, Helena Avenue, spent the summer at Jackson's Point.

Mrs. A. Merkur, Claxton Boulevard, spent the summer at Crescent Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Bloomfield and sons, Daniel, Nathan, and David, of Cleveland, Ohio, were here for the wedding of the former's son, Richard Bloomfield, to Miss Betty Mayzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mayzel, 97 Ridge Hill Drive.

Mrs. N. Stone, Avenue Road, spent the season at Jackson's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Watkin and children, Alice and George, 19 Westover Hill Road, have returned from Chicago, Ill., after spending several days there, having gone to be present at the marriage of their niece, and cousin, Miss Frances Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kramer, to Lester Schatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schatz, all of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, of Kopple, Pa., visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, Bathurst Street, for several days.

Samuel Duckman, of Lincoln, Nebraska, spent several days visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Duckman, St. Clements Avenue, and was present at the bar-mitzvah of his nephew, Wilfred Caplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caplan, Nassau Street.

Miss Barbara Wintrob, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wintrob, Chiltern Hill Road, is spending several days at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sandler, of Willow Beach, Ont., and will then return to Windy Cove, the summer home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hart D. Wintrob.

(Resort Advertisements on Pages Four and Five)

Mr. and Mrs. E. Goldberg, of San Antonio, Texas, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hyde, 29 Pinewood Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hertzman, 65 Lyndhurst Avenue, have returned after spending the summer at Tent City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wise, of Paris, Ontario, spent several weeks at New Moon Lodge, Muskoka.

Mrs. E. Schwartz, Wineva Avenue, took a boat trip to Cape Breton Island, where she was the guest of Captain and Mrs. Stanley Watts, of Surrey, England, for several days. On her return, Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz spent several days on a fishing trip at Kippewa, Que., where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. David Pashlin and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Laing, of Montreal, Que.

Out-of-town guests at the Schriber-Spigel wedding were: Rev. and Mrs. S. Schriber and family; Mrs. S. Lipson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bookman, Mrs. I. Zelnick, of Ottawa, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. L. Bernstein, of Hull, Que., Mr. and Mrs. R. Richmond, of Montreal, Que., Mrs. W. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. M. Silverberg, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. S. Mitz, J. Weinstein, of Detroit, Mich.; Rev. and Mrs. J. Sicherman, of Atlantic City, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Wolf and son, Myron, of Providence, Rhode Island.

Mrs. D. Sweet, 8 Robinwood Avenue, is spending several days at Crystal Beach.

Mrs. Saul Weinberg and children, Morton and Howard, Markham Street, have returned from Crystal Beach where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Norman Rochwerg and sons, Harvey and Cecil, Robert Street, spent several weeks in Chicago, Ill., where they visited her father, Jacob Barbakoff; a brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Turner and sons, Howard, David, and Robert and a brother and sister-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barbakoff, and daughters, Reva Mary and Jean Ann.

Dr. Bernard R. Zener, 402 Dovercourt Road, spent several weeks at New Moon Lodge, Lake of Bays; Algonquin Park, and Wasaga Beach.

William Solomon, 35 Havelock Street, spent several weeks at New Moon Lodge, Lake of Bays; Algonquin Park, and Wasaga Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Zeller and son, Sheldon, 258 Brunswick Avenue, spent several weeks at Midland, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Zener, 402 Dovercourt Road, spent several weeks in Midland.

Mrs. A. Goldstein, Kingston Road, spent the summer at Jackson's Point.

Mrs. A. Sinukoff and son, Marvin, Grace Street, spent the summer at Jackson's Point.

Samuel Mehler, of Detroit, Mich., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Lader and family, 373 Manning Avenue.

Mrs. D. Merkur, Heydon Park Road, spent the summer at Jackson's Point.

Miss Harriet Zener, 402 Dovercourt Road, spent several weeks in Midland.

Miss Gwenn Segal, of Hamilton, is spending several days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Weinberg, Markham Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kessler, of New York, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldman, 281 Crawford Street, and spent several days in the Laurentian Mountains.

Miss Edith Sugarman, 910 Queen Street East, and Miss Ruth Brown, 302 Queen Street East, Regional delegates of Bnai Brith Girls, who were present at the fourth national convention at Watervliet, Mich., for several days, spent several days in Chicago, Ill., where the latter visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rappaport; and the former visited friends, Mr. and Mrs. William Kaplan.

Mrs. H. Winer, 98 Lowther Avenue, has returned from Jackson's Point where she spent the summer. She had as her guests, her sister, Mrs. S. Wallace, for several weeks, and her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. S. Blinick, for several days, all of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Rose Wall, 380 Roxton Road, is spending several days in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cole and son, Richard, of Detroit, Mich., spent several days visiting her father, Samuel Kay, Humbervale Boulevard.

Mrs. S. Zimmer, Manning Avenue, is spending several weeks in New York, visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Maskow.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Voight, of Chicago, Ill., spent several weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. S. Duckman, Nassau Street.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Gollish, Brunswick Avenue, are spending several weeks in Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Beverley Biback, 460 Grace Street, flew to New York, where she will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon Biback, for several weeks.

Mrs. I. Levenson, 481 Palmerston Boulevard, has returned from New York where she visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Berkman, of Forest Hills, Long Island; her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Guisbond, of Bronx, N. Y.; and her sister, Mrs. R. Maskow, of Brooklyn.

Irwin Graben, Parliament Street, spent several weeks in Rochester, N. Y., the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Viener.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox and son, Manuel, of Detroit, Mich., were the guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox, 70 Shannon Street; and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kurlin, 22 Sussex Street, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Geller, of New York, spent several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldman, 281 Crawford Street, after which they spent several days in the Laurentian Mountains.

Miss Frances Zener, 402 Dovercourt Road, spent several days at Tawingo Lodge, Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Laine, of Montreal, Que., spent several days visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Levine, 690 Crawford Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox, 42 Tarlton Road.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Duckman, 485 St. Clements Avenue, were hosts at a dinner party, honouring Mrs. J. Schoenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Voight, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lehman, Mrs. David Goldhar, and Max Rosen, all of Chicago, Ill.; and Samuel Duckman, of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mrs. Harold [illegible]son, sister of the groom-elect, and Mrs. Harry Landau, his sister-in-law, gave a miscellaneous shower at their home, 28 St. Anne's Road, honoring Miss Judith Stolow of Montreal, Que., whose marriage to Aaron Kazdan, of Toronto, takes place on September 12, in Montreal. Mrs. Cohen wore a blue wool crepe dress; and Mrs. Kazdan, a striped summer suit. The honoree wore a black crepe dress, trimmed with black moire at the waist. The table, set for thirty guests, was centred with a bouquet of peach-colored, pink, and yellow gladioli.

Entertaining for Miss Joyce Sweig, a bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sweig, 50 Robert Street, and fiancee of George H. Goldford, son of Mrs. Julia Goldford, 638½ Euclid Avenue, and the late H. L. Goldford, whose marriage takes place September 12, at Bais Yehuda Synagogue, were: Mrs. Julia Goldford and Mrs. Alex Sweig, at a tea at the Round Room; Mesdames Morris Cohen, 35 Major Street; Ralph Wellman, of Detroit, Mich.; and Percy Stern, 12 Beatrice Street, aunts of the bride-elect, at a miscellaneous shower; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crangle, Wembley Road; cocktails, dinner, and evening at the Barclay Hotel, Indigo Room; Mrs. Max Hoffman and daughter, Miss Helen Hoffman, 352 Glenholme Avenue, dinner presentation of china; Mrs. Murray Caplan and daughter, Miss Phyllis Caplan, 34 Borden Street, at a personal shower; Mrs. Jack Carmen, 8 Division Street, theatre party and presentation; Misses Frances Ash, 74 Burnaby Boulevard, and Anita Title, 288 Roxton Road, dinner and theatre presentation, at the King Edward Hotel; Mrs. Edward Rosaman, theatre party and presentation of china; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lansky, of Blytheville, Arkansas, cocktails and dinner party; Mesdames Samuel Nussenblatt, of Galveston, Texas; Allan Small, 44 Ulster Street; and Sydney Hoffman, of St. Catharines, cocktails and theatre party; and Mrs. Samuel Herman, 48 Robert Street, and Miss Gertrude Stern, 22 Robert Street, dinner and theatre party.

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Beth Sholom Synagogue

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announces that while it was unnecessary to present admission cards upon entering the Synagogue during the High Holiday Services last year, due to the large membership and the many new applications at the present time, it will be impossible to admit anyone this year without such a card.

The Membership Committee will be in attendance at the office of the Synagogue on the following dates:

September	14, 15 and 16	9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
"	19	11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
"	20, 21, 22 and 23	9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
"	25	11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daylight
"	26	11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
"	27, 28, 29 and 30	9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
October	3	11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

1. The receipts are the only admission tickets for members.
2. The price per seat is the assessment of the head of the family for each member of the family.

Arrangements are hereby requested to procure seats for [illegible] ADLER MACHZORIM — or the combined Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur which can be obtained at the Synagogue on the above mentioned dates.

President LEON OFFMAN — Secretary HARRY POLESKY

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DOORS OPEN AT 7.30 P.M. — GAME STARTS—8.30 P.M.
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Now on sale at B.B.Y.O. HOUSE, 492 Spadina Avenue or at EATON'S or at MAPLE LEAF GARDENS

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A Progressive Nursery, Kindergarten and Grade School. Applications are now being accepted for the 1948-49 term which began Tuesday, September 7th.
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TORONTO

MARRIAGES

KALANT-COHEN

The marriage of Miss Levonah Susan Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen, 58 Cheritan Avenue, to Dr. Norman Kalant, son of Mrs. Isaac Kalant, 316 Eglinton Avenue East, and the late Isaac Kalant, took place in the chapel of Holy Blossom Temple, on Thursday, August 26, at eight o'clock, Rabbi Milton Shulman officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an Elizabethan-styled gown of heaven-blue faille taffeta, with cap sleeves, fitted bodice, and skirt designed with back fullness which shaped into a short train. Her pearl-bead-embroidered shirred tulle headdress was of the same blue, with a matching finger-tip tulle veil caught to a circlet. She had matching mittens, and carried a white cascade bouquet of roses, bouvardia and swansonia. Miss Zelda Cohen, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and her only attendant. She wore a dusty-rose-shaded gown of triple sheer, designed with a matching lace bertha, and a full skirt. She had a matching flower headdress, and carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli petals, cornflowers and roses. Dr. Harold Kalant, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were: Bernard L. Cowan, Scon Shapiro, and Paul Soles, cousins of the bride; and Sidney Shankman, cousin of the groom. The chapel was decorated with standards of white gladioli. Eric Shaeffer played organ music during the ceremony. Guests were received in the living-room of the bride's home, and refreshments were served in the garden. The house was decorated with white gladioli, tall blue and white delphinium, and white dahlias. The reception table, in the garden, was adorned with white and pink flowers in two rose bowls, and with the wedding cake. Mrs. Cohen, mother of the bride, wore an embroidered bronze-shaded satin gown, with a shirred tulle hat in bronze and beige shades, and her corsage was of Talisman roses and gladioli petals. Mrs. Kalant, mother of the groom, wore a grey crepe draped gown, with a flower headdress, and corsage to match. The bride and groom left on a motor trip through the New England States, and New York, the bride travelling in a grey-blue silk suit, with a navy-blue hat, and navy-blue gloves and shoes, and corsage of gladioli petals.

Albert Colman, all of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. H. Cohen, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Sherman, of London, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zeilig and son, Lauren, of Windsor, Ont.; and Miss Suzann F. Cohen, of Montreal, Que., were guests from out of town.

WEISS-SAMUELS

The marriage of Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Samuels, 98 Northcliffe Boulevard, to Elmer Weiss, son of J. Weiss, of Rochester, N.Y., and the late Mrs. Y. Weiss, took place on August 22, at Rochester, N.Y., Rabbi A. Stitskin officiating.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pinkus, 305 Grace Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Murray, son of Samuel Eisen, 681 Euclid Avenue, and the late Mrs. Ida Eisen, the marriage to take place on November 14, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grossman, 465 Euclid Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Glicksman, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Milner, 48 Ulster Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Samuel Crystal, 251 Major Street, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Crystal.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stolow, 240 Villeneuve Street West, Montreal, Que., announce the approaching marriage of their only daughter, Judith, to Aaron Kazdan, 28 St. Anne's Road, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. Kazdan, of Toronto, to take place in Montreal at the home of Rabbi S. H. Herschorn, Park Avenue, who will officiate, on Sunday, September 12, at three o'clock.

Cards Of Thanks

HERMANT: Mrs. Anne Hermant, son Aaron and daughter, Eileen, 24 Elmsthorpe Avenue, wish to express their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to relatives and friends for their kindness shown to them during their recent bereavement in the loss of a dearly beloved husband and father, William Hermant, who passed away August 29.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Anna Evelyn Cash, who passed away September 13, 1935. Ever remembered by her children, Sydney and Patricia.

DEATHS

Leo Bloom died in his forty-seventh year, at his home, 197 Chaplin Crescent. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Bloom; three brothers, Samuel; Ira, of New York; J. B. Shepherd, of Los Angeles, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Fay Carter, of New York; and one daughter, Phyllis. Mr. Bloom was a member of the Hebrew Benevolent Society. Burial was at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Rabbi Milton Shulman officiating. Shiva was at the home.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bloom (nee Mary Cohen), 627 Manning Avenue, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on August 26, a daughter, Evelyn Brenda, sister of Sharon and Carolyn; grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bloom, 627 Manning Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hertzman (nee Florence Swartz), 56 Spadina Road, at Toronto General Hospital, a daughter, Linda Sue; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swartz, of Oshawa; and of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hertzman, 65 Lyndhurst Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Batcher (nee Pearl Fleisher), 45 Lakeview Avenue, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on August 25, a son, Brian Elliott; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleisher, 167 Manning Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Batcher, 278 Euclid Avenue; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Feldt, 167 Manning Avenue; and of Mrs. Gertrude Fleisher, 469 Shaw Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Skopitz (nee Ida Deitchman), 56 Bellevue Avenue, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on August 26, a son, Lawrence Martin, brother of Macey and Donna; grandson of Charles Skopitz, 56 Bellevue Avenue; and of Mrs. Harriet Deitchman, Bellevue Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schreibman (nee Sally Rubinstein), 86 Willowbank Boulevard, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on August 16, a son, Brian Philip, brother of Sandra; grandson of Mrs. Fagel Schreibman, 86 Willowbank Avenue.

Toronto Meetings

● SONS OF DAVID Ladies' Auxiliary, president, Mrs. P. Kleinberg, will give a bridge on September 15, at 7 p.m., at the home of Mrs. C. Title, 281 Markham Street. Plans for a tea for Aid To Israel in November were discussed at a meeting. Refreshments were served by Mesdames P. Kleinberg, H. Eisenberg, I. Kravitz.

● PHILADONS, a group of eighteen women, met at the home of Mrs. J. Asbrow, 347 Shaw Street. Disbursements announced by the treasurer, Mrs. M. Cohen, were to: Combined Palestine Appeal, $50; Youth Aliyah, $600; Hospital for Incurable Children, $25; Jewish Convalescent Home, $50; Histadrut, $100; Mo'esa Chittin, Passover Relief, $35; Mount Sinai Hospital, $100; Hospital for Sick Children, $100; United Jewish Appeal, $75; Boy Scouts, $25; Canadian National Institute for the Blind, $15; Deaf And Mute Society, $15; Canadian Cancer Society, $35; Parcels to Europe, $406.45; Christie Street Hospital and needy families, $213.50; Jewish Immigrant Aid Society, $25; Old Folks Home, $35; Toronto Daily Star Fresh Air Fund, $25; Salvation Army, $15; Hebrew Maternity Aid Society, $35; Jewish Women's Emergency Committee, $600. Total amount given away was $2,579.45. For a tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Max Satok, 14 Hillcrest Drive, on Sunday, September 19, conveners are: Mesdames M. Winkler, M. Cohen, J. Bassin, P. Banks, H. Baker, A. Nathan, J. Litman, L. Zuker, P. Trager.

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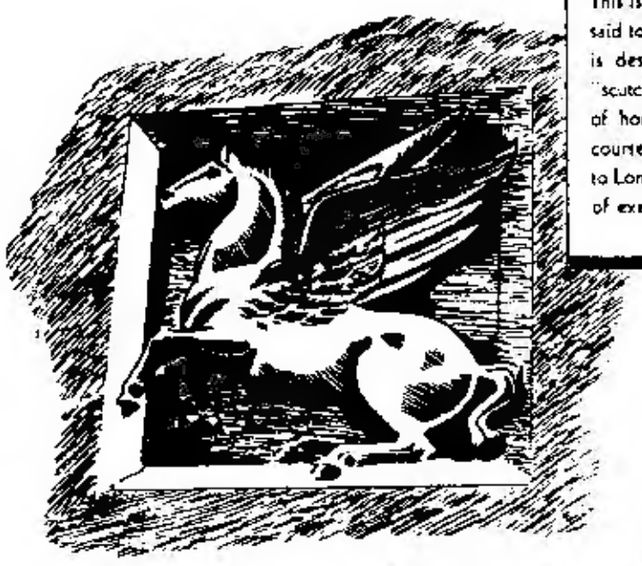

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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

SEPTEMBER 10, 1948 VOL. XXII, No. 50

Jewish Education: Is It Worthy Of The Name?

By Michael Stavitsky, President,
American Association For Jewish Education

For the past several years the bureaus of Jewish education, under the guidance of the American Association for Jewish Education, have supported the enrollment period known as Jewish Education Month and Week. Each year we have urged parents everywhere in the land to make sure their children absorb their Jewish heritage and equip themselves for life as American Jews. And each year the reasons grow more urgent, and the prospect of a Jewish education more attractive. For, with steady progress, we stand ready today to offer our young people better schools, with better equipment, more thoroughly trained teachers and more stimulating educational methods.

With trained teachers who understand children as well as the subjects they are to teach; with well-lit classrooms, with audio-visual aids and textbooks which make of Jewish education a live, creative experience; and with the example of the newly-created state of Israel to inspire our young people and point them anew how vital and [illegible] is their tradition and [illegible] the world [illegible] — we [illegible] every child in a Hebrew school" but: "How can I afford not to enroll him?"

To meet the constant expansion, and, no less important, the deepening, of nation-wide resources for educating our youth Jewishly, the American Association for Jewish Education, itself a young organization, has grown steadily in its role as coordinating agency and clearing house for the local educational unit. Through its specialized services, it is now recognized both locally and nationally as the central coordinating and service agency for Jewish education in the United States. Demands for its services have increased both in quantity and quality. Jewish communities are asking for more information, more direct guidance of program and personnel — and yes, more supervision, too.

Organizationally, Jewish communities are accepting the idea of central educational agencies to develop local programs. These central agencies are beginning to come closer and to cooperate with each other, particularly through affiliation with the American Association. In the past year, the Association has grown in three important directions: organization, finances, and services to Jewish communities.

The Association has established a regional division and office on the West Coast, with Dr. Harold G. Trimble as president and Jacob M. Kartzinel as director. In addition, local committees have been or are being organized in New York, Chicago, Baltimore, Cleveland and the New England region. This has stimulated community participation in the Association's work. The number of individual contributors and members from various parts of the country, and especially New York City, multiplied several times.

Responding to a heavy load of inquiries, Association people made 85 trips to handle major problems arising in 60 American communities this past year. Regional conferences were held in Los Angeles —resulting there in the establishment of the Association's West Coast Region—and in Schenectady, Miami, Minneapolis. Then, too, the Association has participated in planning cooperative programs with the Jewish Welfare Board and with the Training Bureau for Jewish Communal Service.

Our organization has continued to gather, classify and distribute information to meet the numerous requests that come from bureaus of Jewish education, national Jewish agencies, local welfare funds, teacher-training schools, theological seminaries and similar sources. Most inquiries sought information on enrollments, curricula and record forms. Others asked advice on codes of practice for teachers, on life, health and pension insurance for teachers, Sunday school programs, released time material, and Jewish demography statistics.

We also have engaged in a number of extended surveys. Outstanding were the Jewish education surveys conducted in Essex County (Newark and suburbs), New Jersey, and in the cities of Toronto, Canada, and Albany, N.Y. The Albany survey was a joint undertaking with the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds and Jewish Welfare Board.

An important long-range task recently undertaken is the preparation of a master index of Jewish pedagogic and curricular materials. This involves classifying and evaluating textbooks by subject, age group and language, as well as audio-visual aids and materials. An index to 10 volumes to the Jewish Education Magazine has been completed. In addition articles on Jewish education which have appeared in leading periodicals are being indexed.

It has been a year of rewarding progress. This is sharply reflected in the growing awareness among Jewish communities of their responsibilities toward the development of worthwhile programs in Jewish education, with provisions for higher standards for all children, all age groups and all elements of the Jewish population. They are beginning to realize that a successful educational program can best be achieved through cooperative efforts. Such a program necessarily recognizes fundamental Jewish and democratic ideals of organization, rights and responsibilities.

Parents, as well as institutions, are beginning to understand that Jewish education, without higher standards of attendance, teaching, learning and character results, is not worthy of its name, purpose or effort. The epic moment through which world Jewry is now living places historic obligations upon American Jewry — these are spiritual and educational obligations to match our material responsibilities.

FAMOUS WOMAN

(Continued from Page One)

guished service to humanity. For her work during the second World War she was honored with the Red Cross Medal.

Dr. Salomon also had served on the board of the Women's Red Cross, the National Council for Social Work and the Society for Social Reform. She also was an honorary correspondent on the International Labor Office in Geneva.

GOES TO ISRAEL

(Continued from Page One)

in Paris. Mr. Pollock, who was a Palestinian citizen for many years, has had an intensive Middle East experience, having served with this country's Foreign Economic Administration's Middle East Division, and as an editor and foreign correspondent. He was affiliated also with the United Nations Conference on Trade and Employment.

Formerly assistant director of the U.S. Treasury's Office of International Finance, Mr. Glasser was named Institute director in January, after having served as advisor to Secretary of State Marshall at the Moscow meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers in 1947. For the past two years he was secretary of the National Advisory Council on Financial and Monetary Problems, and was chairman of its staff committee. From 1943 to 1945 he was financial advisor to the United States member of the UNRRA Council, and served also as the U.S. member of the Trieste Commission of Inquiry on Economic and Financial Problems for the Council of Foreign Ministers.

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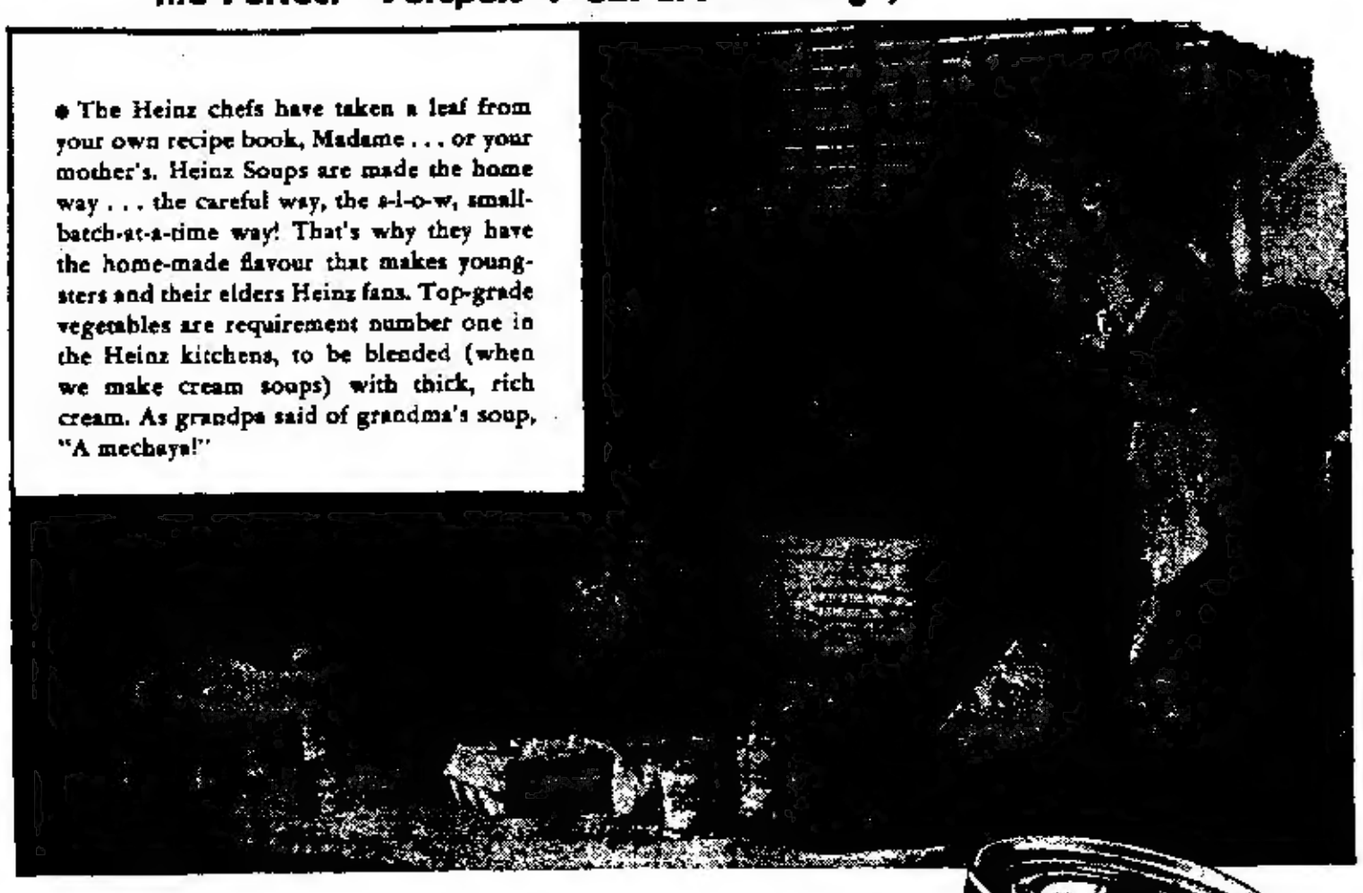

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